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INDIANAPOLIS JUN 19 1915 PUBLIC LIBRARY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 35c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

What Kind of an Exposition is in Store for the Members of the Negro Race at Richmond, Virginia?

LIGHT IS WANTED BY PEOPLE OF THE NATION!

A "County Fair" is Not Adequate to Show the Progress of the Race in Fifty Years of Freedom—Congress Likely to Investigate the Schools—DeKoven Thompson, of Chicago, Delights Music-Lovers of Washington—Contract for New Colored Masonic Temple Awarded—Shake-up at Howard University.

By R. W. Thompson.

Bureau of The Freeman, 1506½ S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—A few chromos and placards distributed sparingly in the colored sections of Washington and one or two of the adjacent cities announce the opening of the "semi-centennial celebration of the emancipation of the Negro," taking the form of an exposition illustrative of the progress of the colored people in their fifty years of freedom. To aid in this effort Congress appropriated from the national funds $55,000. The general manager of the corncern is Col. Giles B. Jackson and the display is to be given at Richmond, Va., from July 5 to 27. A committee of prominent business men of Richmond waited on President Wilson one day last week to invite His Excellency to pay the exposition a visit at such a time as his convenience may suggest.

The bald fact of the matter is that there is little or no interest being manifested in the affair in this city, and this seems to be the case everywhere else. Late last month, after much prodding, advertisements appeared in a number of papers scattered through the South—much too late to allow persons from a distance to get themselves ready to attend the show. These "ads" should have been spread broadcast as early as February, simultaneously with the start of field agents to work up exhibits and national interest. There are no "ads," as far as observers have been able to see, in the metropolitan journals of the race—the papers that set the pace in sentiment moulding and whose endorsement counts for much in the eyes of the reading masses.

If there is any literature pointing out the scope and character of the exhibits to be shown, the matter has been kept a profound secret. If the progress of the Negro in art, literature, music, invention, the skilled trades, agriculture, the productive industries, etc., is to be given an adequate setting, no one has seen any announcement that would give any idea as to what is to be expected. Not a word has been published in this neck-o'-the-woods touching the schools, banks, shops, stores, commercial enterprises, newspapers, or anything else that the managers have to spread before the President of the United States and the people at large.

Naturally, the Negroes of the country want their best foot put foremost at the Richmond exposition. They are of the opinion that something more elaborate than a county fair ought to be offered in exchange for a national appropriation, and that their progress in the manifold industries of the land warrant a preparation and thoroughness that will place it above the standard of a "side-show." The Negroes of the country hope for the best at Richmond, but fear the worst.

More light is called for—and it is but a fortnight until the exposition is to throw open its doors! To what?

* * *

Washington's Music-Lovers Interested in De Koven Thompson.

A trio of capable and conscientious musicians who attracted widespread attention at the hands of our critical technicians recently were James DeKoven Thompson, Opal Cooper and Creighton Thompson. They have been filling a limited number of engagements on the Keith and other "big time" circuits and Manager A. J. Thomas was fortunate enough to get them for a week at his "playhouse beautiful," the Howard, and they caught the crowd with their original songs and happy instrumental numbers. Much interest centered about DeKoven Thompson by reason of his authorship of that brilliant and tuneful production, "If I Forget," which was brought to the favor of the music-loving public through the generous action of Mme. Schumann-Heink, who gave it an exquisite rendition in connection with her concerts at Chicago and elsewhere. The great prima donna, sympathizing with the ambition of this promising young composer, helped him wonderfully by singing his songs to the best people of the country and gave them a vogue that could not have been obtained in any other way. During the engagement of the trio here, "If I Forget" was put forward in magnificent style by Creighton Thompson, with DeKoven accompanying on the piano. Mr. Cooper rendered a solo and all appeared to advantage in several concerted numbers, with a slight intermingling of comedy with the serious.

DeKoven Thompson, whose forte is composing, possesses a versatility that is remarkable. His range is from sacred music, through the mazes of the sentimental, to the "ever-lovin' rag." Some of the more notable productions that have emanated from his talented brain, in addition to "If I Forget," are: "Dear Lord, Remebber Me," "I Love You, Dear," "On Their Golden Wedding Day," "La Sympatica, an Argentine Intermezzo," "You're a Naughty Moon," and "Some More Rag." The Leroy Publishing Company, and Lyon & Healy, Chicago, Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, and the Whitney-Warner Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich., are some of the firms that gladly accept anything Mr. Thompson has to offer in the line of vocal or instrumental music. When not on the road, Mr. Thompson divides his time between New York and Chicago. This young prodigy is highly connected, being the son of the late Rector Thompson, of St. Thomas' P. E. church, Chicago.

Your correspondent acknowledges with pleasure the gift of a portfolio, embracing a half dozen or more of Mr. Thompson's best offerings, autographed in his characteristic chirography.

* * *

That "Shakeup" at Howard University.

The alleged "shakeup" in the faculty of Howard University, the talk of which set the town "by the ears" last week, did not turn out to be so serious an affair as the volume of sound gave one reason to expect. There was a number of changes, but, according to a high official of the school, most of them were due to "natural causes." Prof. Moody is reported to have resigned to re-enter the field of magazine writing. Prof. Billings is said to have quit teaching to assist his father n the management of a store in Denver, Colo. Professors Marshall, Pollard and Adams are said to have retired to engage in congenial pursuits. The same is said to be true of Prof. J. S. Thomas, of Baltimore, who goes out of the service of the University. Prof. Charles L. Porter, formerly coach at Yale, was engaged for only one year and his tenure was not extended.

The biggest sensation growing out of the changes, however, was the rumor that Prof. L. B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College, had resigned. For several days, gossip had him working overtime in a variety of callings. One report had it that he had joined the C. M. E. church and would accept a charge and edit a magazine to be projected by that denomination. Another account had him as a teacher at Wilberforce, and still another story sent him to a school in the South as president. The record that is standing the test of investigation states that Prof. Moore is to deliver courses of lectures to teachers at summer schools in Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, after which he is to become a member of the teaching corps of a colored summer normal school in New Orleans, La. He is to give a special course in the psychology of education and school management. He is scheduled to return to his office at Howard University about August 1, to prepare for the coming year's work at the school. Mrs. Ada Sanders, a graduate of Howard Uiversity, is also to be one of the teachers at the New Orleans normal school, having in charge a course in grammar school methods.

The absence of "thrills" in the alleged "shakeup" is causing the gossips to seek new fields for entertainment this week.

* * *

The New Colored Masonic Temple.

After a long period of waiting, the new Masonic Temple seems to be "on its way." The contract for the erection of the building has ben awarded to W. A. Kimmel and it is expected that the razing of the old frame dwellings on the site at 10th and U streets will start in a few days. The structure, which is to be monument of modern architecture, is to have a frontage of about 95 feet on U street and 140 feet on 10th, and is to cost about $185,000. The ground floor is to be devoted to stores. An auditorium, 50x114 feet and office rooms are to occupy the second and third floors. Lodge rooms are to be on the fourth and fifth floors. On each of these floors are to be rooms measuring 50x76 feet each and one measuring 40x76 feet. In the basement provision is to be made for an armory for the 1st Separate Battalion of the District National Guard. A drill hall, 96x60, is to be in the center of this floor, from which doors will lead to officers' rooms, etc. A bowling alley will also be located in the basement. It is planned to have the building ready some time in the fall. The present head of the Masonic order in the District is Prof. N. E. Wetherless, an instructor in the M. Street high school and a fraternal leader of power and business ability.

* * *

24th Infantry Coming Home; 9th Cavalry to Philippines.

In the order for the movement of troops, issued a few days ago by the War Department, it is provided that the 24th Infantry, stationed for the legal period in the Philippine Islands, is to return to the United States as soon as the regiment can be relieved by the troops from this country, which are expected to reach the islands early in the fall. The orders also provide for the stationing in the Philippines of the 9th Cavalry, now at Nogales, Arizona. The latter will leave their home post about August 2, and will sail from San Francisco on the vessel clearing port the first week in September. The chaplain of the returning 24th is Rev. G. W. Prioleau, of Ohio. The 9th Savalry relieves the 7th Cavalry in the Philippines.

* * *

Colored Business Men Prospering.

Washington's colored business men are enjoying a season of prosperity, no matter what may be said of less fortunate conditions in some other quarters. Some weeks ago Robert Harlan was compelled, on account of increased trade, to move his "Toggery Shop" from U street to a large storeroom at 1848 7th street. Last week Richard D. Ware had to give up the small place at 11th and U streets and lease the commodious quarters on 14th street between Swann and T streets, to allow for the enlarged volume of business he has drawn to himself in handling high-grade shoes. J. W. Morse, for years operating a drug store on the south side of L street, near 19th, is remodeling the fine corner building at 19th and L, opposite his present place, in which he will install an immense stock of goods adapted to the drug trade and its miscellaneous side lines as soon as the improvements are completed. At 997 Florida avenue, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley has fitted out the finest dental establishment the nation's capital has ever known. It is stated that Dr. Wormley is so busy that he has scarcely an open date for work in the next three weeks. These are just a few of the changes that are taking place for the better among our business and professional men. We shall make nc̃te of others week by week.

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

This correspondent gives the news, without fear or favor.

* * *

Mr. Willie Buckner, trainer of the Chicago "White Sox," was in the city several days of this week, accompanying his club, which is, at this writing, leading the American Baseball League. Mr. Buckner is probably the only colored man in the country employed as a trainer for a major league ball team. He is an exceptionally capable man and a skilled athlete.

* * *

The "resignation habit" is not "catching," as far as the rank and file of colored federal employees are concerned.

* * *

Bids for the new colored high school have been asked for and the actual construction work will be begun shortly. The foundation has been completed.

* * *

Misses Nellie W. Brown, daughter of Rector T. J. Brown, of St. Luke's P. E. church, and Miss J. E. Green are among the Normal School graduates recently appointed as teachers in the public schools.

* * *

A boom is incubating for Judge Robert H. Terrell for Assistant Superintendent of the public schools. He knows the needs of the people better than any one else in this community and could so nicely balance the scales of justice between all of the factions that his official tenure would be for life. The Judge is a natural-born "schoolman" and his selection would solve the biggest problem Washington has faced in many a day. We shall see what we shall see.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Furniss, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent a few days in the city recently, the guests of Rector and Mrs. T. J. Brown, of Corcoran street. Dr. Furniss went on to Philadelphia to attend the annual session of the Shriners. They are leading citizens of the Hoosier capital and had many good things to say of the progressive people of that enterprising place.

* * *

Prof. L. M. Hershaw, of the General Land Office, Interior Department, has been to Atlanta, Ga., attending the meeting of the Board of Trustees of that institution, of which he is a member. He was shown numerous social courtesies by old friends in the Georgia metropolis, among the most enjoyable of which was a forty-mile automobile spin to Marietta and back with Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, formerly Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

* * *

The fight for the three vacancies on the Board of Education is still on, with no new developments. The finish seems to be a "battle royal" between the legions backing L. M. Hershaw and those grooming Lawyer Fountain Peyton. Teachers, students and parents are praying for the appointment of members on the board who will be courageous enough to relieve the conditions that at present spell disaster to the school system, if a change is not speedily made. It is remarked on every street corner that the present administration seems to care nothing for the wishes of the people they are supposed to represent. The appointments will be announced in a few days by the Justices of the Supreme Court of the District. The rank and file of Washington's citizenry want an end put to the unfortunate Bruce administration. If this cannot be done, they will agitate a movement for a complete reorganization of the local school system. Nothing can forestall a rigid investigation next winter by Congress, no matter what is done just now.

* * *

The commencement exercises at the National Training School for Women and Girls at Lincoln Heights, conducted by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, were crowned with unprecedented success. The attendance was the largest seen there since the opening of the school several years ago. The principal address was delivered by Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of the Abyssianian Baptist church, New York City, and that it was an able deliverance, goes without the saying. New buildings and new students are being constantly aimed for and these spell new triumphs for the energetic Miss Burroughs.

* * *

The announcement of the candidacy of Rev. R. C. Ransom, of New York City, for the Bishopric of the A. M. E. church is received with pleasure by his host of friends in this vicinity. He is being warmly endorsed by numerous conferences and gatherings of his fellow-churchmen. Dr. Ransom is at present editing the A. M. E. Church Review and his excellent work merits the promotion his admirers are asking for him. Other candidates in this section of the country for the A. M. E. bench are Rev. I. N. Ross and A. L. Gaines, both of Baltimore. The contest, from every angle, will be a spirited one. All are exceptionally strong men.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Manning, of Indianapolis, Ind., editor of The World and courier of the Democratic Committee, has been spending a few days in the city on business. Mr. Manning has been mentioned as fit material for the vacant offices of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia and the Assistant Register of the Treasury. Mr. Manning, however, modestly puts away all ambition to hold office and declines to be a candidate.

* * *

Among the notable marriages of the past fortnight are: Mr. Griffith C. Brannon, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the class of the Howard Medical School, to Miss Marguerite C. Younger; and Mr. W. B. Henderson, of Falls Church, Va., to Miss Nettie Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Langston. Both of the brides were prominently identified with the younger social set of the city.

* * *

Miss Mabel Wormley—that was—who has been teaching for two years in the Whitted High School at Durham, N. C., did not return home with her whilom associates last week. On Monday, May 31, she surprised her friends here and at Durham by accompanying to the matrimonial altar Dr. W. C. Strudwick, a prosperous physician of Durham.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, widow of the race's revered poet, and who as Miss Alice Ruth Moore, won fame for herself as a versifier, is to appear before Bethel Literary and Historical Association on the 15th, in connection with an entertainment designed to aid in liquidating the indebtedness of the nation's leading forum. The president, Miss Marie A. D. Madre, has given the Association a painstaking administration and deserves the united support of the citizens of Washington in her effort to free the organization from the financial obligations that have been necessary to place its work, properly before the public. A moderate admission fee will be charged. Mrs. Dunbar will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Lee Williams, dramatic reader, and Miss Charlotte M. Wallace, contralto. This will mark the close of Bethel's highly successful year.

LYMAN BEECHER STOWE AND EMMETT J. SCOTT.

Two Noted Writers Collaborating on a New Story of the Life and Work of Booker T. Washington.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK CITY, June 17.—The well-known publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., will soon announce the issuance from its press of a new story of the life and work of the "Tuskegee Wizard," entitled "Booker T. Washington: Builder of a Civilization." The new volume is to be the joint work of Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of the immortal Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and who has won international renown as a magazine writer and master of sociological problems, and Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, skilled journalist and broad-gauged man of affairs. The production will embrace about 75,000 words and will deal with the achievements of Tuskegee's many-sided genius from angles heretofore lightly traced, if dealt with at all. The closeness of view, possible to such compatriots as Stowe and Scott, leads the public to expect from their collaboration an account of the labors of Booker T. Washington that will excel in comprehensiveness and thrilling interest anything that has yet appeared bearing upon the race's foremost man.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Julian Lewis Receives Degree—Other News of the Twin Cities.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Word was received at this office that Mr. Julian Lewis, of Cairo, Ill., and formerly a student here in the University of Illinois, received his degree June 15, in pathology and physiology. Mr. Lewis is a research student and his work has attracted national attention, having been appointed by the faculty of the University of Chicago to make such studies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips entertained in honor of their cousin, Mr. L. R. Breedlove, at a party at their residence, 602 East High street, Monticello, Ill., June 10. Mr. Breedlove, the eminent orator of the Champaign High School, will graduate June 16th with high honors. -- Those present at the party were mostly high school and university students. Those present were: The Freeman representative, Miss Ora Thornhill, Mr. Thomas Jackson, Miss Emma Phillips, Miss Edna Wilson, Miss Marie Beatty, Mr. Eric Bolen, Mrs. S. L. Beatty and Mrs. Alice Thomas. A three-course dinner was served at six o'clock and at nine o'clock we attended the movies then departed for our homes, after enjoying ourselves in the superlative degree.

Mr. Elmer Brown, of St. Louis, will graduate from the University of Illinois, June 16 in electrical engineering. Mr. H. H. Harris, of Cairo, Ill., graduates from the College of Agriculture, and Miss Martha Selma Beck from Butler College in Indianapolis, where her specialty was major work, graduates from the college of liberal arts of the University of Illinois.

Breedlove's Consolidated News Company will be located at 209 Ellis avenue, temporarily, for three months. See Mr. H. C. Hines for the Freeman, Chicago Defender and the Crisis. Please remit to Mr. Hines promptly.

Miss Alice Lee has returned home from Lynchburg, Va., where she has been employed as a teacher at Morgan College.

Salem Church—Rev. De Claybrook preached in the morning. The subject in the evening was "Ye Are God's Work—Manship." Elizabeth Chandler was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

A. M. E. Church—Rev. H. W. Jameson, the pastor, preached a sermon to the children in the morning, taking as his subject, "Seed Planting." Children's Day exercises were held in the afternoon. A short program was rendered. In the evening the pastor spoke on the subject, "Relation of the Church to the Child."

REV. W. P. CHAPMAN IN THE CITY —DEATH OF MRS. MINNIE DABNEY.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mr. Willis Underwood, one of the leading barbers of the city, has moved his barber shop from Thirteenth street to his home on Fourteenth street, where he has remodeled a room which will be a very fine shop, and we wish him much success.

Miss Bessie Harriston, of Columbus, Ohio, is here visiting her relatives and friends.

Mr. H. C. Johnson is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honaker left here Thursday for Pickville, Ky., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nora Wever, of Cleveland, spent a week visiting here with Mrs. Saunders, of Fifteenth street.

Mrs. S. Randall, who sprained her wrist last week, is some better.

Mr. John White, of Fifteenth street, received employment at the ice house as night fireman.

Mr. Joe and Arthur Crenshaw have taken jobs at the Alf Ray cafe on Eighth street.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gentry and children, of 1312 Kinney street, left the city Wednesday for Maysville, Ky. Mrs. Gentry's home is in that place. They expect to attend the high school commencement and banquet Wednesday evening after a few days there they will leave for central Kentucky to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Dabney, aged fifty years, died at her home, at 1156 Thirteenth street, last Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, Archie Dabney, and four children, Augustus, Benjamin, Clair and Mable and three sisters. The funeral services were at the home Thursday ,at 2 p. m. Rev. W. P. Chapman, pastor of Pleasant Green church, officiated. Her friends were many, black and white, and she will be missed because she was pleasant at all times.

Miss Mattie Price, music teacher at Urbana, is here visiting her parents and friends. She has been very successful and we should wish her more success in years to come to help elevate our race in the music line.

The A. M. E. Sewing Circle banquet at the home of Mrs. E. Gooden, on Wallen street, Thursday evening, was enjoyed by all that were present. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and the rooms beautifully decorated with palms and plants.

Mrs. Nettie Timms, of Washington, gave a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. L. Carlin and Mrs. Mable Wilson, of Cleveland. The dining room was beautifully decorated with pot plants of all kinds, and the table with roses and carnations, the cover was laid for fourteen, the following being guests: Mrs. L. Crenshaw ,F. Saunders, E. Melvin, M. Miner, L. Whitefield, C. Banks, A. Tibbs, E. Jones, F. Starks, L. McComel, E. Cole and L. Turner.

The Arnett Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. Lucas, of Thirteenth street. After needle work a dainty lunch was served to the following members: Mesdames McConnell, Whitfield, Johnson, Tanner, Parker, Baker, Moore and Miss White.

The members of the Sew and Sew Club gave Mrs. E. M. Gentry a surprise party Monday evening. Quite a delightful time was had and at a late hour refreshments were served.

"I have come to your city for no other purpose than to help my race and my church to become better christians. I realize that there are problems here that no other organization on earth can solve. I have accepted this charge that I may help." These were the statements made by Rev. W. P. Chapman, Sunday evening, June 28, 1914. When he was installed pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist church and review of his past year's work finds that he made rapid strides in his work. During the year ending June 1, there has been turned into the church $1,360. "We are indebted to our white friends as well as colored for our great financial success," says Rev. Chapman. There was paid out on improvements to the church $712.50, the church and exterior alike being made much more attractive by the completion of needed repairs. The improvements when compleded will represent an outlay of over $1,000, and the old debt hanging over the church has also been greatly reduced during the year. The present efforts of members is to pay off the original debts. The old debts in round numbers will reach $500. There are some taxes to be paid. There have been sixteen additional members to join the church since June 1st, 1914, and of those twelve are active workers.

George Stratton, formerly of this city, died June 10 of Bright's disease, at Delaware. He was brought to Portsmouth for burial. The funeral was held at Pleasant Green Baptist church. He leaves three sisters, two brothers and father.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Rev. H. P. Moss of the Christian Church in the City—Prof. I. Q. Herdle Gave a Lecture.

Mrs. Ila Delton, of Terrell, spent a few days in the city with relatives and left Sunday for a visit in Dennison. -- Rev. H. P. Moss, of the National Sunday School department of the Christian Church, was with Clark Street Christian church Sunday, June 13, and held a very interesting meeting. This is Brother Moss's first trip to Texas and he seems to be very much impressed with the Lone Star state. He left Monday for Dangerfield, where he holds his next Sunday school institute. -- Prof. I. Q. Herdle, president of N. E. convention college, lecured at Clark Street Christian church to an appreciative audience.-- Mrs. Harriet Strickland had the misfortune to lose a big hog by its being too fat. -- Dr. N. J. Atkinson has an addition to his home on East Mill street, by enlarging the bath room and back gallery. -- Mrs. M. M. McKinney and T. W. Pratt, Jr., left for Narasota last week, after the close of the city school, where she has been teaching. -- Mrs. Lillian Price and Miss Cornelia McCowen have returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Tyler. -- The Silver Leaf Club celebrated their first anniversary at the residence of Mrs. Amanda Goss, on North Gordon street, June 4. -- The Progressive Club entertained Mrs. M. M. McKinney and Mrs. W. D. Pratt, who will be out of the city for a few weeks. -- Miss Luella Davis of McKinney, is visiting her brother, Mr. L. E. Davis, and family. -- Mr. Willie Baker and Miss Alnetta Spencer, have returned home after a succescsful term in Prairie View College. -- Prof. G. S. Meadofs, of Commerce, was in the city Saturday on business. -- Rev. Johnson, of Paris, lectured at Warren Chapel M. E. church Monday night. -- Dr. N. J. Atkinson, Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. D. Krey have returned from the K. of P. district grand lodge. -- Mrs. Lizzie Brown spent Friday and Saturday in Terrell with her father, who is taking treatment--Miss Eva Mae Nash and Miss Willie Mae High have returned from Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas. -- Watch for "The Master Key" at the Pastime. It is coming. -- Freeman on sale every Saturday.

THE MOUND BAYOU STATE BANK MOUND BAYOU, MISS.

The following letter received at this office speaks for itself. The object in publishing it is to show the prospects of the Mound Bayou State Bank:

CLEVELAND STATE BANK.

Cleveland, Miss., June 9, 1915.

Mr. Chas. Banks, Esq.,
Mound Bayou, Miss.

Dear Sir—There was deposited today in this bank to the credit of Priscilla McCarty, treasurer, the sum of $10,000.00. As per your instructions to us, this is special funds for the purpose of establishing the Mound Bayou State Bank, which, when formed, will be the paid-up capital stock of the said Mound Bayou State Bank.

We take this occasion to congratulate the institution to be. Mound Bayou is a splendid point for a bank and under wise and conservative management as we feel sure it will be, the bank should thrive and prosper.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) GEO. B. SHELBY, Cashier.

MRS. ROBERT MOORMAN APPOINTED FINANCIAL AGENT OF HOME FOR AGED AND ORPHANS, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Mrs. Robert Moorman, a prominent club woman of Columbus, O., has been appointed financial agent by the trustees of the Colored Home of Refuge for Aged and Orphans. There has been a tract of 75 acres of land given the Home by Rev. James Patterson at Lucasville, Ohio. The land is fertile and is being farmed with a view to place the Home on a paying basis. There are influential philanthropic white men on the board of trustees, who are being very helpful in the enterprise.

Mrs. Moorman has the endorsement of the club women of her city and hopes in the near future to show that our people can be united, and to show that when the colored club women decide that a thing can go, it must go. She is soliciting funds at this time for the Home.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Rev. Dr. C. L. Butler, Noted Evangelst, Ends Noteworthy Religious Campaign that Covered Six States

THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN LED TO CHRIST

At Jacksonville, Fla., Where One of the Meetings were Held, 1,100 Joined the Christian Band—Ex-Congressman Bennett Says the Christian Religion will Solve the Race Problem—A. M. E. Zion Conference Condemns Nation for not Providing Military Training for Negroes—"Birth of a Nation" Condemned.

Allen's National News Bureau, 252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK CITY, June 14.—Rev. Dr. C. Leroy Butler, formerly pastor of the St. James Presbyterian church and the foremost evangelist of the race, is back home from one of the most remarkable religious campaigns that has ever been conducted in this country, and which spread a religious awakening in its wake that will live for many days to come. It was a campaign that will make a new epoch in the religious life of the thousands of people that Dr. Butler reached on this religious tour. The tour that Dr. Butler has just ended was a tour to reach the sinners, and in the many cities where the meetings were held. Dr. Butler is being informed that his work has left its impression and that his good work is being left after him. The campaign was a distinct success in that it met the approval of all of the denominations who co-operated and joined in making it a noteworthy. It was an almost nation-wide effort, and the Southern States where the bulk of the meetings was held, white and colored joined together and realized that it was religion such as taught by Christ that made mankind one. Dr. Butler began his campaign last August 18, 1914, and ran it successfully to June 1, 1915. It began at Sumter, S. C., and ended at Madison, N. J. The tour of Dr. Butler covered over 150 cities. In many of the cities the religious enthusiasm was especially remarkable and was well worked up by the various pastors. At Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. Butler was assisted by Revs. Drs. M. C. B. Mason, the noted Methodist clergyman, and J. B. Ford, pastor of the large Baptist church in that city. One of the meetings was held in his church, and Dr. Butler described this meeting to your correspondent as one of the most effective he has ever seen. In Birmingham Dr. Butler met with the same success, and was assisted by Revs. J. A. Whitted, C. L. Fisher and T. J. Moppin. Another successful meeting was held at Sumter, S. C., where 600 converts were secured. In Charlotte, N. C., the leading white citizens of the city joined in the effort and at the Charlotte meeting one of the most prominent and wealthy white women of Charlotte was converted at one of the meetings. Dr. Butler was splendidly assisted in Charlotte by Bishops Warner and Clinton of the Zion church. A feature of Dr. Butler's campaign was the special services held in many of the colleges throughout the South where hundreds of students were converted and which resulted in a religious awakening in the institutions. Among the institutions where special services were conducted are: Biddle University, Edward Waters College, Florida Baptist College, Baldwin Industrial Institute, Haines Institute, Central Alabama College, Georgia State College and Barber Memorial Seminary. This effort to reach the students of these institutions has made Dr. Butler known and felt to hundreds of young men and women who would not have the opportunity of feeling his power in any other way. Your correspondent called on Dr. Butler at his beautiful home in Brooklyn last Monday and the noted evangelist reluctantly told of his great success. When your correspondent finally persuaded him to make a statement of his campaign for the benefit of the colored press and the race at large, Dr. Butler said it was only from that viewpoint would he consent to talk. He described his meetings as being the most inspiring sight he had ever witnessed, and said that he was glad that his effort had reached so many strong and useful men of the race. He said that the way of men of the race joined in the meetings was indeed inspiring and encouraging.

* * *

Hurrah for Christ.

Dr. Butler said one of the inspiring incidents of his trip was at Jacksonville, Fla., where in the heat of his preaching in the large church of Dr. Ford, an enthusiastic man crowed out "Hurrah for Christ." Dr. Butler is the foremost evangelist of the race and among the leading evangelists of America. His method of reaching the masses is unique and effective and he is being sought throughout the country to conduct services. His powers as a preacher was recognized in this city several years ago when he was pastor of the St. James Presbyterian church for ten years.

During his pastorate at this church St. James' had its greatest period of success and was recognized as one of the Presbyterian strongholds in the North among our people.

Dr. Butler came to the church when it had forty-seven members and during his reign he added over 600 members to the church and raised $63,000. While serving as pastor of St. James he was called by The Evangelistic Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church to conduct the campaign among the colored sections. Dr. Butler was especially successful in this city and carried the gospel to many of the dark sections of the city like San Juan Hill, a district where live 15,000 members of the race and a section particularly hard to reach. Your correspondent forgot to state in the body of his article that at Jacksonville, Fla., the meeting at that point resulted in 1,100 men and women accepting Christ.

Dr. Butler was born in Alabama, and his collegiate training was received at Taladega and Maryville College. He graduated from the Theological department of Lincoln University in 1899 and took a charge at Westchester, Pa. Dr. Butler has been associated during his career as evangelist with Dr. Wilbur Chapman, one of the foremost evangelists of America. As a recognition of his services, Lincoln University conferred on him the degree of D. D. in 1908. Dr. Butler is assisted in his work by Mrs. Butler who conducts meetings among the women, and who plays and sings at the services to which he speaks. Dr. Butler is an able and conscientious race leader and the success that he is making throughout the nation as an evangelist will make him one of the striking personalities of the day.

* * *

Bennett Says Religion Will Solve Problem.

Last Sunday afternoon, ex-Congressman Bennett, who while Congressman, distinguished himself by advocating the reduction of southern representation in Congress told an audience of men and women at the Y. M. C. A. that the only thing that will solve the complex race problem would be the spread of the Christian religion. He said when this nation becomes thoroughly christianized it would recognize that all men are equal and entitled to the same rights and privileges. Before Mr. Bennett spoke there was a lively song service which was conducted by the secretary of the association. Bishop I. B. Scott offered prayer and other distinguished men on the rostrum were Prof. Sterling Brown, of Howard University; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Butler and Prof. D. E. Tobias. Prof. Uribe, a famous grand opera singer, who has been hard hit on account of the war, sang several selections which are heard only in the large opera houses of this city.

Secretary Belle, in presenting Mr. Bennett, told of his long and arduous services while a Congressman, in behalf of the race and said that he has long been recognized as a friend of humanity. He received an ovation when he rose to speak. Mr. Bennett, in speaking on his subject, said that the Negro is passing through the same experiences that all other races have passed through, and the same process that is being undergone in the conversion of the African was used in the conversion of his ancestry. He said that it would be the religious heritage that would save the Negro, and hasten the day when he would receive his complete rights. Mr. Bennett said that lynching and all other discriminations would end as soon as the nation grasped the principles of christianity. He praised the Negro for the valor he displayed in the Civil war when 25,000 laid down their lives.

Mr. Bennett told of the shortcomings of his own race and said that what was good for the Negro was good for the white man. Mr. Bennett told of a case where race prejudice and the color line was broken up in Atlanta, Ga. where at a meeting of the Presbyterian church, an attempt was made to segregate the Negro delegates. The "color line" was broken up when a few friends of the Negro took their seats with the colored delegation.

* * *

A. M. E. Zion Conference Condemns the Nation.

The New York annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion church which ended its session last Monday evening at the Bridge Street A. M. E. Zion church, condemned this nation last Saturday morning when Hon. J. C. Dancy, former recorder of deeds read the report of the state of the country, in which it scored the country for its failure to provide adequate military training for the Negro. The report also stated that there were over 200,000 men of the race who stood ready to defend this nation in the time of war and there were but 5,000 of them who had anything like adequate military training. The report asked that larger provision be made for the military training for the Negro who in the time of war are invariably sent to the front to bear the brunt of the war's burden. "If the Negro is to fight for country" stated the report, "it should provide the same training for colored men as for other men. Colored men should get the advantage of training such as is given at West Point and Annapolis."

The report also scored the country for its failure to give the Negro proper political recognition, and said in the large districts where live hundreds of Negroes, who could elect their own Congressmen the votes of the Negroes were not counted. Biship Hood, the senior bishop of the connection, who presided at the conference, stated that this was a deplorable condition and that the Negroes should protest against this state of affairs. The report of the state of the country created a stir and was discussed freely from the floor. Rev. Dr. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of the Zion church in Philadelphia, in discussing the question, said that this was a most deplorable condition for country such as America, and it placed the Negro at a great disadvantage in the event of war. Dr. Corrothers said that the present war would have a tendency to settle the question of race and caste and when the smoke cleared away it would pave the way for a brotherhood. Rev. Dr. W. H. Lee also spoke and emphasized the remarks of Dr. Corrothers, claiming that the war would prove the greatest leveler.

* * *

Miss Ovington Condemns The Clansman

Miss Mary White Ovington, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of the leading social workers of the country, in speaking before the A. M. E. Zion conference last Saturday morning condemned the propaganda of Thomas Dixon as advanced through the infamous film play "The Birth of a Nation." Miss Ovington told of the aim of the author in showing this film and made a plea that there ought to be a united protest to suppress it. She called attention to the cunning with which it has been devised, and said it glorified the Ku Klux Klan and made the South the most chivalrous section of the country. Throughout the play, declared Miss Ovington, the Negro is shown to a disadvantage and that the reconstruction period was blasted and twisted out of all proportion. Miss Ovington described "The Birth of the Nation" as the most pernicious attempt and scheme to work up sentiment against the Negro that has ever been

(Continued on Page Four)

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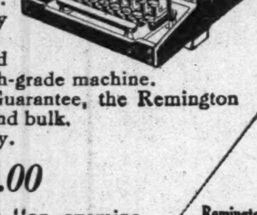

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Death of Miss Jessie Payne—Memorial Day Exercises—University Commencement.

(By B. H. Burnett.)

Miss Jessie Payne, a charter member of the Christian Spiritualist church, who lived at 251 Highland avenue, died Saturday morning at 10 a. m. She leaves a husband, eight children and scores of friends to mourn their loss. Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Griggs assisted by Harry Bossley, of the Spiritualist church, officiated. Burial in Union cemetery by Adams Undertaking Company.

A membership rally for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Rev. Percely's church, Maine and Parson avenue, Sunday, May 30th.

The Eleventh Street Brotherhood gave a grand entertainment at the Y. M. C. A., June 3d.

On June 14th Shiloh Baptist church will give a May Pole entertainment at the Y. M. C. A.

Shelby La Monte has been employed at the Y. M. C. A. to assist Mr. Jackson, who is manager.

Memorial Day exercises were held at all the colored churches in the city and were well attended, many being beautifully decorated with the national colors, while thousands spent their time in Green Lawn and Union cemetery decorating the graves of their loved ones with beautiful flowers. Monday the old soldiers and Spanish war veterans, both white and colored, formed a long line of march in East Broad street at Memorial Hall and marched to the cemeteries to view the graves of their old comrades who fell under the stars and stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. T. G. Snelson, of Columbus, Ohio, returned last Friday from a 12-days' visit in southland, where they attended Bishop Turner's funeral in Atlanta, Ga., and where Dr. Snelson celebrated his 25th graduating anniversary at Atlanta University. At the university commencement Dr. Snelson was met by his two classmates of the class of 1890, Prof. W. B. Matthews now principal of the Central colored high school of Louisville, Ky., and Prin. Harry A. Hunt of the Fort Valley Ind. normal school of Ga. At the alumni banquet Dr. Snelson delivered the address of the evening and the faculty extended a most cordial welcome to this unbroken class after 25 years for social betterment. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Snelson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, Attorney P. A. Allen, J. O. Ross of the Atlanta Savings bank and other prominent residents. A grand reception was tended them by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dowdell, at their magnificent residence, where 75 leading citizens extended cordial greetings. Mrs. Snelson was the special guest of the Woman's Chautauqua Circle at their club meeting and Dr. Snelson attended the trustee meeting of the Morris Brown University. Mrs. Dr. Snelson read a fine paper of the report of her trip to Atlanta and spoke of the magnificent Odd Fellows building that is occupied by colored business people in that city. The gate city drug store, the finest in the country, the First Congregational church, a most beautiful building; the Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor. Sixty-two colored mail carriers and railway mail clerks, 43 doctors, 7 dentists, 5 butcher shops, 1 first class laundry, 5 wealthy undertakers, 5 printing establishments, 2 colored weekly papers, several splendid insurance companies and a fine hospital owned by Doctors Palmer and Buttles, with all colored help.

Mrs. Hattie Garner, of 155 St. Clair avenue, is visiting relatives and friends in Springfield, Ohio.

The Baby Contest held at Shiloh Baptist church last Monday evening was quite a success. Seven babies entered the contest given by No. 8 club. The first prize was won by Thos. West, two years old.

The special memorial services held at the Spiritual church in Odd Fellows hall, last Sunday, was well attended. Ralph Marchay and Mrs. Griggs delivered addresses of much importance along the Christian life. In the evening Mrs. Fannie DeLong and sister, state vice-president of the O. S. A., made quite a remarkable address to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of 166 Hamilton avenue, who slipped off and went fishing, caught nine crawdads, two tadpoles and a severe cold.

Mrs. Florence McNary and children, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. H. Hamilton, 1067 North Sixth street, have returned to their home in Madisonville, Ky., after a pleasant visit.

Mr. Forest Whittaker, a prominent and well known colored undertaker, is in the fight as candidate for the nomination for city councilman, and asks the support of every desirable citizen.

Mr. Steele, of Williamson, W. Va., is visiting his wife and daughter, of 558 East Boone street.

Mr. Arthur Watson, of 15 North Seventeenth street, who has been confined for several weeks, is reported much better and able to be out again.

The Y. M .C. A. band which has made a wonderful progress, is now playing for the Crown Garden at Ninth and Long street.

Dr. C. N. Grandinson, formerly president of Bennett College, delivered a most interesting address at Hawthorn church on "What's the Matter with Sambo." The church was packed and the audience was much pleased with the professor's lecture, which was true, sound and sensible in every respect.

Mr. S. E. Hairston, of 275 Ohio avenue, has been very sick with rheumatism for the past two weeks.

A musical entertainment was given at the Eleventh Street church by Miss Helen Smallwood for the benefit of the church. She will leave Wednesday for Chicago, where she will join the Dixie Minstrel, of which she is a member.

Elder Alex Schooley and M. C. Frill, of Indianapolis, are assisting Elder R. C. Lawson, of the Apostolic church at Long and Garfield.

Mrs. B. A. Hampton, of 219 North Sixth street, is visiting friends in Youngstown, Ohio. She will also go to New York City in a few days to visit friends and relatives.

Rev. J. H. Courtney, Presiding Elder of this district, will hold a quarterly conference Sunday at Eleventh Street M. E. church.

Mrs. Catherine Tindull, of Cleveland avenue, was the guest of Mrs. Maynor, 562 Jamaica street, at dinner, Sunday.

Rev. Geo. L. Davis preached a remarkable sermon Sunday evening to a packed house.

BLOCKING OBJECTIONABLE PICTURE PLAY.

Springfield, O., June 10, 1915.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis Freeman:

Dear Sir—An attempt to put on the photoplay called "The Nigger" was made by the management of the "Majestic Theatre Company," of this city, on May 12th, under the new name of "The Mystery of Morrow's Rest," and had they not been too eager to take the public into their confidence by stating in their advertisement that the play was being shown in other states under the name of "The Nigger," the effort might have been successful. As it was, the play was billed for two days, and they succeeded in giving two performances, while the committee on grievance of "The Local Branch of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" were getting into action. A complaint was made to the City Manager, who immediately investigated and found the play was being shown with all of the objectionable features. The local committee consulted an attorney with a view of entering a legal protest, but the City Manager informed the State Board of Censors at Columbus, Ohio, and two of its members came to the city at once, and without the knowledge of the management of the theatre, witnessed the play for themselves, after which they held a conference with the City Manager, with the result that an officer was sent to the theatre, and the play was stopped. The managers of the theatre put up a big bluff, and after a consultation with their attorney, and upon his advice, announced "that the film had failed to arrive in time, but it would be put on the next day," but the following day they announced again that the film could not be secured for that day, but would be shown on the 24th day of May. Following that announcement, Doctor S. S. Jordan, president of the Local Branch of The National Association went to Columbus, and held an interview with the State Board of Censors, and there, it was learned that the play, as it was being shown here, had not been before the board at all, and the Doctor was advised that affidavits were prepared, and if an attempt was made to put the play on again on the 24th day of May, as had been previously announced, without the approval of the Board of Censors, their arrest would follow. In the meantime the play was presented to the Board of Censors and the objectionable features wer eliminated.

The committee here was furnished with a list and numbers of the reels that were cut out, and thus prepared for further action, witnessed the play on the 24th of May as advertised, less, however, the objectionable features.

This may be considered a distinct triumph for the Association, and much credit is due Doctor R. E. Peteford, chairman of the Committee of Grievances, and Doctor S. S. Jordan, president of the Local Branch of The National Association, and those on the committee who assisted them, for the able and vigorous manner in which the fight against this insult to the race, was conducted.

Mrs. John R. Rudd, Chas. D. Swayne, W. Forest Speaks, Publicity Committee.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Logan Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, June 24. All members requested to be present.

There will be a cantata given in St. John's church lecture room for the benefit of St. Augustine mission, Wednesday evening, June 23. All are invited.

William Sanders, of Edward street, was called to Cleveland on account of his brother's illness and who was taken to the city hospital for an operation.

The Odd Fellows lodge picnic at Silver Lap last Thursday was well attended.

Prof. A. H. Burry was in the city last week completing arrangements for his annual outing at Rock Springs Park, June 24, which includes Beaver Valley, New Castle, Sharon, Youngstown. They will make the trip over the Youngstown & Southern Street Railway.

Mrs. Walter Woods is on the sick list.

Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ferman, is very poorly at this writing.

Mrs. M. A. Good, of Griffith street, entertained the M. M. Society of Oak Hill A. M. E. church at her home last Thursday.

Logan Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., elected officers Thursday, June 10.

A tea and parlor social was given at the home of Mrs. Charles McCree, 116 North avenue, Monday evening, for the benefit of St. Augustine mission. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Dockett and Mrs. McCree.

Thursday, July 15, is reunion day at Silver Lake park and by request a special train will be run from Youngstown to meet friends from Cleveland, Alliance, Akron, Ravenna, Salem, Warren, New Castle and Sharon. Particulars later.

Mrs. Harry Irvin was able to leave the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, of 765 West Federal street, entertained a number of friends last week in honor of Miss Eva Porter, who is to be a June bride. The occasion was an enjoyable one. Miss Pauline Foster, of Massilon, was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, of 913½ West Ragon avenue, celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, their niece and nephew, of Wheatland, Pa., were present.

W. P. Lamps, the tailor, of 238 East Boardman street, has moved his shop to 225 East Broadhurst and will be pleased to see old friends.

ANACONDA, MONT.

J. W. Banks, W. M. Simons, of Jno. D. Ryan's private car, are in the city visiting friends.

Bert Powers was quietly married last week.

Mrs. Ed James is very ill at her home on Levata street.

Grundy Hall, of No. 4 Oak street, is still on the sick list.

Frank Yonner is on a three months' vacation from the Washo general office. William Miller has taken his place as head janitor during this time.

Mr. Phillips Holmes has accepted a position as steward at the Anaconda club.

Mr. George Bullet is in the city from Butte.

Rev. Dr. Douglas buried his wife at Missoula last week. Those who attended the funeral were Rev. Prince, of Great Falls, Mont.; Rev. Wilson, of Helena, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGinnis, of Helena, Mont.; Mrs. A. Leatherbury, Anaconda, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edmonson, Anaconda, Mont.; Miss Muse, Anaconda, Mont.; Mrs. Ed Robinson, Anaconda, Mont.

Mr. Wm. Hudson is acting chef at the Leland hotel.

Mr. Frank Walker will be married at an early date.

Mr. Sam Edmonson has purchased a home on Pine street.

NEWS NOTES OF HENDERSON, KY.

The public schools of the city closed Friday, June 11. The teachers and faculty report a very successful school year. There were many social and literary functions that marked its close.

The entertainment given on Monday night by the Eighth street school, of which Prof. T. I. Bryant is principal, was quite a success and spoke well for both teachers and principal.

On Wednesday night the Primary Department of the Alevo street school, of which Prof. H. F. Jones is principal, held their exercises at Benevolent Hall, which was crowded to overflowing. The unique little plays held the audience from the start to finish.

On Thursday night the under-graduates rendered an operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn." The play represented the pathos and unrestrained joy in the weird pasttimes of the American Indians. It was exceptionally good and was enjoyed by all.

The Young Men's Pleasure Club entertained Friday night in honor of Douglas High School and the students that have returned home from various schools, among them might be named Misses Theresa Brooks, Alice Mundy, of Wilberforce, Ohio; Odessa Blackshear, of Fisk University, and LaVetta Jones, of Howard University, also Thelma Green, of the State Normal, of Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Anneta Weston, of Houston, Texas, who has been attending school at Fisk University, is visiting Miss Odessa Blackshear, 700 South Main street.

Miss Mary Glass, of Hopkinsville, is visiting her brother, Dr. and Mrs. Glass, of Clay street.

Prof. H. F. Jones left today for Louisville. He will be gone several weeks visiting lodges in the eastern part of the state.

Miss Margaret Winrow will leave this week for her home in Bowling Green, Ky. She has spent several weeks with Miss Lillian Cross, in Sixth street.

Misses Lucile Kennedy, Mary Glass, Odessa Blackshear, Anneta Weston and LaVetta Jones and Messrs. Sherley Arnold and Andrew Hancock and quite a number of others went to Evansville Monday to attend the picnic at Beech Grove. They will return on the excursion that is given for the graduates of Clark High School Monday night.

Henderson's Red Socks played an interesting game of base ball with the Madisonville Giants, Saturday and Sunday, resulting in victory for the Henderson team.

H. F. Jones, Jr., is suffering from a very badly sprained arm, caused by a fall.

Doxey's Theatre, for colored people, continues to draw large crows each night.

When in need of ice cream and soft drinks visit Saulsbury ice cream parlor.

Buy The Freeman each Saturday from H. F. Jones, Jr., & Brother.

NEWS FROM BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

(By Hardy Paillet.)

Mrs. Gillie Harris was badly injured last Sunday night about 10:30 o'clock when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by the Frisco east bound passenger train No. 2. The accident occurred at the Calder avenue street crossing about two miles west of the K. C. S. depot. She is not resting well yet.

Mr. Benjamin H. Pitts, railway postal clerk, of New Orleans, La., is visiting Mr. Hardy Paillet, 511 Forsythe street.

A large number of delegates left for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the National Baptist Sunday School Congress. Including some who left were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pollard, Rev. M. E. Robinson and Mrs. Sewillow Powell.

Mr. H. N. Denson attended the Grand Lodge in Austin, Tex.

The Preachers' City Union met at St. James Baptist church Tuesday, for the purpose of effecting their ministerial plans of the city. The meeting was called to order by chairman, Rev. H. W. Bendy, pastor of East Mt. Olive, one of the leading churches of the city. Those present were Dr. H. W. Bendy, Revs. Williams, Jameson, Kilcrease, Washington and Coleman.

Battling Ford, of this place, will leave for San Antonio on June 19, to defend the welterweight championship of the South.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

(By J. C. C.)

Mr. Thomas Mitchel, of Swissville, Pa., is in Phoenix and contemplates touring the state by way of the Grand Canyon, Miami, Bisbee, Roosevelt Dam, and the oil fields of the Tonto Basin for the purpose of prospecting. His intention is to make Phoenix and Kingman his headquarters. He has purchased license for hunting, fishing, trapping by means of which he may be able to send some eastern friend a mountain lion or some equally as interesting specimen. Mr. Mitchell has with him his faithful dog Pios, which he considers his body guard. It will take at least six months to complete his tour, after which he will report conditions as he found them.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

The baseball team under the management of Ad. D. Hayes, was over in Jackson, Tenn., where they played three games and won two. These were the first games of the season for the Brownsville boys, but they all were in good condition, and showed some speed. Herman Carry pitched the first game and lost to Jackson. Jimmie Oldham, our star pitcher, was second to go on the mound, and he pitched his usual game and won it. The third game found Shaw in the box for our boys, and though he has been out of the game for three seasons, he showed that he still had his old time form. Brownsville won the game by the score of 10 to 2. If he had received better support, it would have been a shutout.

Miss Hattie Miller, of Helena, Ark., passed through our city Saturday, and spent a few hours. She was the guest of J. K. Brew, who saw her off. She was enroute to Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. W. A. Bass is back in the city and says he had a very successful trip, and we were glad to have him with us on last Sunday morning, and he spoke well along the lines of the Deity.

Mrs. Mary W. Crawford is much improved, and it is believed that she will be back at work Monday.

Wheeler Jones, the black Jew, and cattle king, is still scouring Haywood county, making good as a buyer for Ike Rothchild & Co.

Prof. J. M. Anthony, C. C. of 26, is working hard to get things in shape for the Grand Lodge.

Livingstone Whitlow, of the Brownsville baseball team, is one of the best in the business.

The young men's club that was called the Y. M. C. A., in last week's issue, will be known as the Y. M. B. H. We will say more about the club when we see more of it. Messrs. H. L. Longby, Isaac Murphy and Jake Brewer are the leaders of the club. Some big things for next week. If you want to know about them, read The Freeman. Get it from James Crosby.

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3409½ S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

$25 Given Away for a Name!

We want a name for a new toilet preparation and will pay $25 cash for same. For full particulars and entry blank send 2c stamp. Address

Dixie Supply Company,
Dept. F, Box 678, Hamlet, N. C.

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S, Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

When You Want

A cool glass of Soda Water or a dish of Ice Cream and dopes of any kind, stop at

Wm. Patterson's Ice Cream Parlor
133 N. Main St., Middletown, Ohio

"Lovers' Extract" Marvelous, powerful, guaranteed, harmless. Sent sealed with full directions for only one dime. Scientific Extract Co., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00. Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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AGENTS LOOK!

I WILL SEND YOU 2 BOTTLES HAIR POMADE, JUST THE THING FOR HARSH KINKY, SHORT AND NAPPY HAIR WORTH 50¢
1 BOTTLE ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION WORTH 25¢
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.25
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB WORTH $1.00
THIS HAIR STRAIGHTENER WORTH 50¢
THIS ALUMINUM COMB WORTH 50¢
ALL FOR $2.00
YOU SELL THESE AT PRICES HERE MENTIONED WHICH MAKES $4.00 THIS WILL GIVE YOU A PROFIT OF $2.00 · SEND ME $2.00 AT ONCE, BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER AND I WILL SEND THIS OUTFIT WITH FULL AGENTS' TERMS. I PAY THE PARCEL POST.
ALFRED SHULTZ, 46-W. KINZIE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

ONE BRIGHT YOUNG MAN!
Or Woman Wanted in Each Locality

who wishes to be somebody in this world, to use Scissors and Paste plus the brains and $1.00 capital to earn $30 weekly. I will furnish the brains for $1.00. Send Postoffice Money Order to

W. ALEXANDER JOHNSON
798 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Pres. Johnson Manufacturing Co. President Boston Negro Business League

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR Hair Short? Breaking Off,
Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Mm. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Watch The Freeman for the

Slaughter System!

And Lyda's Hair Beautifier Add.

We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.

3001 Lawton Avenue — Saint Louis, Missouri

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The Finest Canaries

Gold Fish, Dogs and pet stock of all kinds. We buy and pay the best prices for pet stock of all kinds.

Capital City Bird Store
Old Phone, Main, 5032
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Highgrade Used Furniture

Our store is different from any other Second Hand Store in Indianapolis. Our goods are nicer, cleaner and more up-to-date. We buy only in nice, clean, private homes—nothing at auction nor from any questionable place. Our prices are in nearly every case less than half the cost of new goods, and most of our goods could hardly be told from new. Call and see for yourself—no obligation to buy. Courteous Treatment for Everyone.

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A Modern Electrically Equipped Planing Mill

Quality and Prompt Service

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WM. F. JOHNSON, Proprietor,
Nineteenth St. and Monon Ry.

The Most Wonderful Invention of the Age

For Straightening and Drying the Hair

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

WE GUARANTEE THE LA CREOLE SELF-HEATING COMB TO BE THE MOST SATISFACTORY, LARGEST, HEAVIEST AND HANDSOMEST COMB MADE AND IT WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Can be carried in your handbag as it is always ready for use without the fuss and bother of a lamp.

PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Special Free Offer: Send us the names of three friends who you think would be interested in this Wonderful Comb and we will include free of charge a large 25c box of La Creole High Brown Face Powder and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited

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Sixth and Jefferson Streets. Louisville, Ky.

First Class

Electric Service!

Furnished by

Indianapolis Light and Heat Company

Main 4256—PHONES—New 477

48 Monument Place.

$500 REWARD

IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR

HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

MRS. JULIA LUFFETTS,
138 St., New York City, Traveling Agent.

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes: "After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

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MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Ice Creams

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TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER

and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! **Price $1.00**

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

60,320 NEGROES IN STATE OF INDIANA.

United States Census Bureau Shows Marion County Has 23,256—13.7 Per Cent of Race Shown to Be Illiterate.

How many negroes are there in Indiana?

Where are they located?

These and other questions bearing directly on the racial issue in Indiana are answered in a bulletin just issued by the United States Census Bureau.

In Indiana there are 60,320 negroes, of whom 31,044 are males and 29,276 are females. They constitute 2.2 per cent. of the entire population of the state. The number of negro males 21 years of age and over is 20,651 and 16 per cent. of them are illiterate. The negro population of Marion county is 23,256.

There is no county in Indiana entirely without negro represetnation i its population, although Brown and Scott counties have only one negro each and Adams and Pulaski have only two each.

13.7 Per Cent. Illiterate.

Of the negroes in Indiana 10 years and over of both sexes 6,959, or 13.7 per cent. are illiterate. As between blacks and mulattoes, 45,767 are classified as black negroes and 14,553 as mulatto.

The bulletin gives the number of negroes in various Indiana counties as follows:

Adams, 2; Allen, 601; Bartholomew, 319; Benton, 71; Blackford, 40; Boone, 123; Brown, 1; Carroll, 7; Cass, 240; Clark, 2,745; Clay, 227; Clinton, 84; Daviess, 210; Dearborn, 180; Decatur, 89; Dekalb, 21; Delaware, 1,460; Dubois, 9; Elkhart, 91; Fayette, 440; Floyd, 1,749; Fountain, 30; Franklin, 6; Fulton, 6; Gibson, 1,445; Grant, 1,528; Greene, 85; Hamilton, 555; Hancock, 125; Harrison, 293; Hendricks, 301; Henry, 415; Howard, 490; Huntington, 16; Jackson, 136; Jasper, 6; Jay, 171; Jefferson, 295; Jennings, 295; Johnson, 360; Knox, 572; Kosciusko, 28; Lagrange, 10; Lake, 493; Laporte, 338; Lawrence, 345; Madison, 690; Marion, 23,256; Marshall, 71; Martin, 18;; Miami, 109; Monroe, 438; Montgomery, 246; Morgan, 94; Newton, 20; Noble, 26; Ohio, 144; Orange, 363; Owen, 89; Parke, 160; Perry, 193; Pike, 133; Porter, 8; Posey, 963; Pulaski, 2; Putnam, 221; Randoplh, 235; Ripley, 31; Rush, 418; St. Joseph, 722; Scott, 1; Shelby, 483; Spencer, 837; Starke, 14; Steuben, 22; Sullivan, 120; Switzerland, 48; Tippecanoe, 387; Tipton, 9; Union, 101; Vanderburg, 6,584; Vermilion, 121; Vigo, 3,323; Wabash, 167; Warren, 18; Warrick, 456; Washington, 8; Wayne, 1,591; Wells, 3; White, 11, and Whitley, 40.

In Indiana 23,133 negroes are communicants, or members, of religious bodies. The negro death rate is much greater than that among the whites. In Indianapolis the death rate among the negroes is given at twenty-five per 1000 population, as against 15.4 among the whites. There are negro farmers in 68 of the 92 counties of Indiana. The total number of farms operated by negroes in Indiana is 785, with total area of 43,627 acres. The divorce records show that in Evansville there are 40 divorced negro males and 45 divorced negro females; in Fort Wayne seven males and ten females; in Indianapolis, 142 males and 189 females; in South Bend, three males and six females.

NEWS OF GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Fannie Roberson, of Sulphur Springs, visited her daughter, Sunday, Mrs. Dr. Taylor.

Mrs. A. D. Key, Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Dr. N. J. Atkinson left Sunday to attend the K. of P. Grand Lodge at Austin.

W. T. Martin spent a few days in the city with his brother, Prof. T. C. Martin.

Mrs. James McCoy left Sunday for a visit with her mother in Cooper, Tex.

Prof. T. W. Pratt and a number of teachers left Sunday night for Paris to attend the summer normal.

Mrs. Margaret Walden left Sunday for a visit with home folks in Mineola.

The Mosaic celebrated their annual sermon Sunday at Warren Chapel M. E. church. Sermon preached by Rev. J. E. Beal.

Mrs. Lola Black died in East Greenville last week.

Mrs. Lucy Hunter was able to sit up yesterday.

Mrs. Lula Lee was called to Gainesville on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Fannie Bannarn and daughters, of Eufala, Okla., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winstern Mayweathers.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Culberson spent Sunday in Terrell with Mrs. Culberson's mother.

Mrs. Lula Lee was called to Gainsville, Monday, on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law.

All the boys and girls have returned home from the different colleges in the state.

The commencement exercises of the E. Hill school were held at the Pastime Theatre, Thursday night, May 27th. The play was an operette which was very fine, and well played. Prof. T. C. Martin, faculty and pupils, deserve much credit.

Mrs. L. W. Pratt was called to Dallas, Tuesday morning, to the bedside of her father, Prof. C. Rice, who passed away a few hours after her arrival. A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral Sunday.

The revival meeting at the C. M. E. church is doing great work.

The oratorical contest of the Ross high school was quite a success. Out of the eight contestants, Marshall Beal was the successful winner of the gold medal.

The 16-months' baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis died Sunday morning.

The Silver Leaf club met Wednesday with Miss Daisy Collins. After business was transacted, dainty refreshments were served. The club adjourned to meet June 3d with Miss Davie Crockett.

The C. M. E. revival meeting has closed with a great success.

Rev. M. Griggs lectured to the business men of the city under the auspices of Business League at New Jerusalem Baptist church, Sunday evening, which was very much inspiring.

The graduating exercises of R. H. S. and the oratorical contest were held at the Pastime Monday and Tuesday nights. In the contest Master Marshall Beal won the gold medal. Tuesday night Rev. Graham McMurry, pastor of Central Christian church (white) delivered the class address to the graduates, who were Viola Catchings, Magnolia Allen and Master Charley Atkinson, whose class colors were steel gray and pink. The diplomas were presented by the Rev. J. E. Beal with very appropriate remarks, and it is the expression of the people that we have had the best all around school exercises that we have ever had.

Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Pastime theatre.

CELEBRATION ON DECORATION DAY—HON. W. T. VERNON TO SPEAK.

MOUND CITY, Ill., June 9.—(Special.)—Decoration Day Sunday was observed generally by the white citizens from Cairo, Mounds and some from Mound City, while our people remained away. On Monday, May 31, under the auspices of the A. M. E. and C. M. E. churches of Mounds and Mound City, another celebration was held in the courthouse square, at which place Rev. W. Sampson Brooks, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., was the orator of the day, and lectured at night at the A. M. E. church upon "Footprints of a Black Man." Before the floods Decoration day was attended by people from three or four states every year, but due to the drinking and scraps of the hoodlum element of both races, people stopped coming and it became a thing of the past. But as next year is the presidential election the celebration will be held by the blue, the black and the gray, as there is no color line in voting. It will be "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys."

Household Shower.

Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Lula Bolen a household shower was given in honor of Miss Grace Thompson by Mesdames W. H. Speece, Maggie Tansil, A. L. Price, Maggie Hill and Lula Bolen. About forty persons were invited and many valable presents were bestowed upon the young lady.

Wedding Bells.

Miss Grace Thompson, the youngest daughter of C. M. Thompson, was married to Mr. N. Humble at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Rucker, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. H. Speece. Mr. Richard Anderson of Mounds acted as best man and Miss Bessie B. Garvin of Monon, Ind., as maid of honor for the bride.

The bride, who is one of Mound City's most popular and accomplished young ladies, was beautifully adorned in an embroidered net over white satin, the bridesmaid in a net over pink satin, while the groom and best man wore conventional black. Mr. Humble is an enterprising and successful merchant of Mounds, and has a bright future before him in the business world. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends. After the reception the young couple took an auto for Mounds, where they will be at home to their friends in their cozy residence.

Among the relatives present upon this occasion were Mrs. H. Chambline and family of Mounds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons of Metropolis, Mrs. Butler of Olmstead and Miss Ada Butler of Lovejoy.

Reception in Honor of Miss Bessie B. Garvin.

Thursday evening, June 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rice entertained at their residence friends from Mounds and Mound City at a reception given in honor of Miss Garvin. The evening was well spent in whist playing and keeping step to the music furnished by Tansil and Clemons. At the close the hostess served in her elaborate and wholesome manner viands to the delight of every one.

Rev. W. T. Vernon Speaks at Cairo.

A fine bnch of our citizens attended the commencement exercises of Summer high school at Cairo Friday evening, June 4, at which time Rev. W. T. Vernon delivered the address. It was an excellent address and a commendable exercise such as will bring together all good citizens, for civic advancement.

U. B. of F. and S. M. T. Have Annual Thanksgiving.

Sunday, May 30, the United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of the Misteries Tens and Juveniles held their annual service at the First Free Baptist church where Rev. Morgan, its pastor, preached. Mr. N. Kay acted as master of ceremonies; H. A. Moore, marshal, and Mrs. Francis Lindsay and Willie May Hurt read papers on the "Work and Life" of the late Sister Malinda Cochran, past mother matron of the Juveniles.

Mr. Henry Hall died this past week at his home on High street. Funeral services were held at the residence. J. T. Chanaught had charge of the remains, which were laid to rest in Beech Grove cemetery.

BISHOP JOHN HURST RETURNS FROM AN EXTENSIVE VISIT TO THE WEST INDIES.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bishop John Hurst returned to this country a few days ago from a six-weeks' trip to the West Indies and South America, where he visited the various churches operating under the A. M. E. church. During his trip he visited the work in St. Thomas, St. Croix, Antiqua, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana.

He expresses himself as being highly pleased with his visit.

"The ship that brought me to New York," he said, "was the Rio Janeiro, which is owned by the government of Brazil. There are no discriminations on race lines in Brazil, as was evidenced by the fact that a goodly number of the officers of the ship are of African descent. I was especially impressed by a visit to Martinique, which is a French possession. I was there at the time when a detachment of volunteers for the French army was about to depart. A big pavilion was erected in the public square near the statue of the Empress Josephine and there the populace gathered to bid farewell to the soldiers. The governor general and other leading officials were there. There was a striking evidence of race lines in the troops and many of the officers are colored—a striking contrast to the prevailing practice in this country.

"Nohhere were race lines in evidence, all being loyal Frenchmen interested in the success of their country. The French motto of liberty, equality and fraternity was everywhere in evidence. France, to my mind, treats its subjects of African descent better than any country in the world. I was also impressed by the fact that much of the business of the island is done by colored men and that many are employed in the government service. No segregation prevails there.

"While in St. Thomas, I called upon Hon. Christopher H. Payne of West Virginia, the American consul there. He is well liked by the populace and is regarded as an able representative of the United States. I spent an afternoon with him and was charmed at his graciousness. He and Dr. Booker T. Washington were boys together in West Virginia, and I carried a letter of introduction to him from the well-known educator. The greater portion of the business of the island is done by colored men.

"The work of the African Methodist church is prospering in British Guiana, under the guidance of the Rev. F. A. Luckie and others. We have a number of flourishing stations there. At Georgetown, where we have two churches, a farewell reception was tendered me. Mayor Dias, one of the speakers, mentioned the fact that educated men of the race were represented in the professions, but that business men were sadly lacking. These professional men are mostly educated in England. In Guiana, the chief industry, like that in many places in the West Indies, is growing sugar case. Wages are very low and the same condition obtains in many places in the West Indies.

"Our church is greatly indebted to the late Rev. R. A. Seeley for the part he played in establishing the denomination in Barbadoes and other places in the West Indies. I must say that the prospects down that way are bright for African Methodism."

All prelates in the West Indies and in British Guiana are addressed as "Your Lordship," and Bishop Hurst was no exception to that rule.

The Free Lance, a race journal published at Georgetown, British Guiana, in speaking of the preiate, said: "His Lordship's visit here can not fail to be of inestimable benefit and the seeds he has sown will bear fruit in the near future, we believe."

COLORED PEOPLE MAKING PROGRESS—NEWS OF OKOLONA, MISS.

We are more than proud to know of the progress of this city since 1900. Negroes have now under their control 50 per cent of this city and 60 per cent of the population are Negroes and more than $100,000 of real estate are controled by the Negro in the heart of the city and all of this is from the help and aid of such men as P. McIntosh, Chas. Silliam, H. Logan and others who have fought the object race for more than a score, and there is one, Prof. W. A. Battle, president of the Okolona industrial school, who is in a class by himself, who 10 years ago was preaching in the Third Baptist church and today has 320 acres of land—has his own lighting plant, big domitorys and other buildings too numerous to mention, and is climbing fast every day up the ladder of fame. He is only excelled by B. T. Washington in the South. Now help us praise the success of Professor Battle.

Miss Lillie Bell Wheeler, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, is certainly doing a landslide business in her handsome millinery store. She has the trade and she delivers the goods. We all wish her success.

Mr. P. McIntosh, the old reliable citizen of this city, who has been doing a general merchandise business for more than 30 years, is still doing a nice business and he treats everybody right. When his days are over here and he departs to the great beyond, we will more than miss him, for his deeds of good toward the poor.

Dr. C. H. Wheeler has a nice practice in both the city and county and all popular surroundings. He is a master of his profession.

Mr. Will Davis is doing a nice business in his swell tonsorial parlor on the square.

Mr. Sam Stovall is also doing a nice business in his pressing parlor.

Mr. Nelson Mathews has the whole town spell bound on the way he succeeds in his Main street cafe.

Dr. Turner of Tupelo, Miss., was in the city Saturday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Turner.

The Okolona All-Star baseball team organized last Tuesday night and on the 5th played the Buena Vista Colts. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of the locals. Batteries, B. V. Porter and Chief; All-Stars, Carr, Binum and Wheeler. The features of the game were the pitching of Carr and Binum and the playing of White at first for the locals. We also challenge any team within 150 miles radius. Address all communications to W. D. White, corresponding secretary, Okolona, Miss.

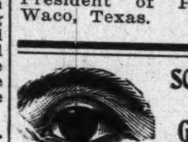
Rev. D. H. Curtis of the A. M. E. church preached a nice sermon Sunday and all who heard him said God is sure with that man.

The Okolona high school closed last week by Prof. J. C. Walls with one of the best exhibitions ever had in the history of this city.

The Freeman can be found at the residence of W. D. White, 116 Jefferson street, or Mr. Nelson Mathews Cafe on Main street.

REV. D. S. MOTEN AT WILBERFORCE.

Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., passed through Indianapolis last week enroute to Wilberforce to attend the commencement exercises. He was on his way from Richmond, Ind., where he lectured at the A. M. E. church on "The Practical Use of the Bible." Rev. Moten is Dean of Theology and Vice-President of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas.



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Tenth year. Highest indorsement. Investigate
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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachars of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B. DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

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Walker's Black-No-More, a Cream for bleaching and beautifying, 50c; Brown Face Powder, 25c. Twenty-three other Toilet preparations. All guaranteed to be pure.

Agents wanted, also travelers to appoint representatives. Salary and commission. Enclose stamp for particulars. Nc samples sent. Cash with each order. Goods sent by mail 10c extra.

Mrs. Matilda Walker
197 W. Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.

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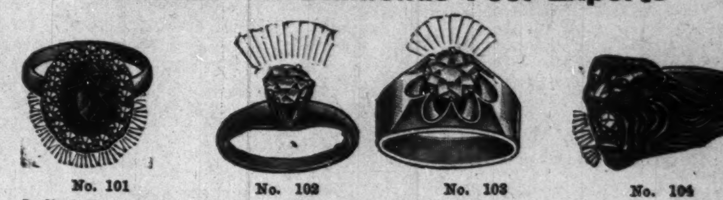

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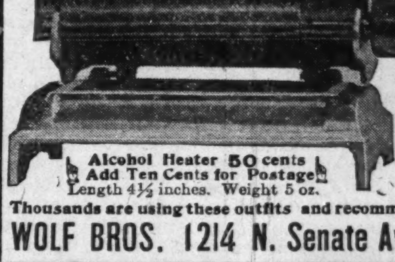

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915.

Secretary Taylor, of the Y. M. C. A., celebrated the tenth anniversary of his connection with that institution in a quiet way last Tuesday.

Boston will have the next meeting of the National Negro Business League which will be held in that city, August 18-20. This meeting will take away the bad taste of "The Birth of a Nation" that city recently had to endure. The League had its beginning in Boston fifteen years ago. Remarkable strides have been made by the Negroes in all directions since 1890, the year of its organization, much of which is due to its influence.

The Y. M. C. A. management is having next week what is called the County Fair and Industrial Exhibit. A free auto is an advertised feature. This means a popularity contest. The one receiving the highest number of votes at ten cents gets an automobile. This rather tempting offer has caused quite a ripple among the populars and the wouldbe populars. It is a most excelent time to try out one's friends. The contest will be watched with great interest.

Since it is clearly shown that Germany had no intention to provoke a quarrel with the United States there is no reason why a better understanding should not come about. The disaster to the Lusitania was like a bomb, but it is shown that there were misunderstandings. That vessel was armed or not armed. It did or did not carry munitions of war. These things will come out unmistakably in a court of inquiry. Where's the chance for a scrap? This has in view that Germany will be governed by the evidence.

The news that Dr. G. W. Buckner United States minister to Liberia, has concluded to give up his post will be received with astonishment in political circles generally. Dr. Buckner is now at home in Evansville, Ind. Inability to educate his children properly in the African republic is the reason given for his decision. The doctor, however, declines to affirm or deny the story. The ministership to Liberia is the most important appointment given by the present administration up until this time. The silence on his part as to his reason for resigning is rather significant from a political viewpoint. The Democrats have already lost Editor Trotter and Bishop Walters, and it may be that this resignation means a further desertion of Negroes from the ranks of Democracy.

A Washington, D. C., news letter seen in a Chicago publication, takes a thrust at Madam C. J. Walker of this city saying that her donations to charity were advertising boosts, or words to that effect. The attack was owing to the madam's attitude growing out of the harp case. The writer was cruel in the effort to belittle a woman who has done so much in helping the movements of this city which have charity as their end. She has given liberally, and if it were meant as an advertisement it is no more or less than what big white concerns do. They give, and let it be known that they give. So far as her determination to keep her purse closed in the future, that's her business. We regret very much this decision, and hope that she will change her mind. But we do not see where we have a right to fight her about it. The article could have been in a more charitable strain since it seeks to reprove the madam for her sudden loss of the charitable spirit. The writer should have shown charity in a superior degree as it becomes those that would teach a thing. Doubtless she is willing to be reasoned with in an effort to change her mind. But a woman who has sense enough to get together all the money she's got will not be driven to do anything.

The following paragraph clipped from a DesMoines, Iowa, paper and forwarded to this office will explain in part our reason for dwelling at length on special laws: "The city council on Monday sidestepped the question of the alleged discrimination against Negroes by theatres. A report from the law department said the council had the right to adopt a city ordinance prohibiting discrimination although there is a state law on the same subject. Representatives of the Negroes maintained the state law is ineffective. The report was received and filed." The writer had seen the article of this publication referring to the civil rights bill of Pennsylvania. He insisted that there were two sides to the question. We hope he will not get the mistaken notion that we are against special laws. We deplore the fact that we must have them and insist that they are not downright necessities. This is particularly true in Iowa where the state supports the constitution of the United States, as shown by Mr. Carlson. The Negroes of that locality of course, may be beat by shrewd lawyers, but just the same, no condition can arise with the colored people as to rights which can be construed as the privileges of citizens that can find itself outside of that scope—Section 2, Article IV of the original constitution. The enforcement is the necessity.

THE SECOND NOTE.

In the last issue we took the liberty to say that the second note to Germany by our country would not greatly differ with the first one. This view was taken because the situations were thoroughly covered, and all was asked that could be reasonably asked of that country. If the language is stiffer it is where the Lusitania happening is discussed, when speaking to the legality of Germany's submarine warfare which made possible such a happening. Right here is the only chance for Germany to reasonably hold out against what the United States expects.

It is true that the Lusitania happening is rather vigorously discussed, the contention from our side being that that vessel was not armed, that it carried no cargo of munitions of war, and so forth, as alleged by the German government, yet through it all is indication of a peaceful outcome. These things are set forward rather stifly, but none the less in a conciliatory way, as proof to the contrary is asked by President Wilson, thus assuring the fact that the truth will rule. The facts can not fail to come out in the investigation. The President seems to feel confident that Germany will govern itself in the particular by whatever may be the facts.

Our country will not have such plain sailing when it comes to having Germany change its present mode of submarine warfare, the subject of the succeeding paragraph of President Wilson's note. However, within the last few days sentiment has swung somewhat about in Germany's favor as it concerns England's starvation campaign. The sentiment is quite natural to thoughtful men who are in earnest for a fair deal. The President spoke feelingly of what humanity expected and the rights of neutral nations to the freedom of the seas in any event, yet this would not weigh much if England maintained a dead wall of prohibition about the shores of Germany. This is the only real danger spot in the controversy. It is the rock, and England alone can remove it.

The other happenings, as distressing as they were, were only the incidents of war. At no time has there been cause for war. When the Lusitania went down it was thought that it was fairly a declaration of war; that Germany had purposely destroyed the vessel to inflame the citizens of the United States. This great happening, following on the heels of the lesser ones did look like a direct challenge to our country.

But Germany has disavowed all intent to harm our shipping or our citizens. It has offered apology and reparation. We may call this a victory, if we choose, but it is no more than that conduct which one civil person shows another. In all due respects to the rather pro-allies sentiment in this country, and which taints nearly all of us not of Teutonic blood, we insist that Germany, in so far as it appears on the surface, has offered every honorable amend that one nation can offer another.

When England lifts its bread blockade, Germany will not be given to blind desperation, striking out left and right in the effort to protect its own.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT.

From time to time this publication is complimented on what it has to say on current topics. It would be a sign of too much conceit if we were to publish everything that comes to us along this line. We say too much conceit advisedly, because conceit is a necessary ingredient to man's preservation. We all have it. The danger is in having too much, or at least, in exhibiting too much of it.

Recently C. F. Checlzzli, as he signs himself, traveler and lecturer, saw fit to express himself approvingly of editorials seen in this publication. In this he was so unique and yet simple that what he said, we think, is worthy of publicity. His letter is lengthy, dealing with the European war situation. He begins, saying:

"As a matter of fact your newspaper is a peer of Afro-American journals—because, first on account of its wide circulation—secondly, because of the purity of its editorial column. . . . Now sir, because of the ethical standard by which such editions are rendered, I hasten to commend your editorials on "Germany's Note" and "Africa and the Negroes."

"Purity of its editorial columns," that's the thing that makes the hit with us. Some tried in the fire, and not found wanting American statesman said that he would rather be right than president. Maybe it was Henry Clay, or, perhaps, John C. Calhoun. It sounds very much like either one of those doughty "warriors." The thought is in keeping with what the lecturer had to say of us. It was not a mighty thing by way of words, or fine phrases, and in that fact the compliment rests; it rings like the truth of the heart that spoke it. The expression does not seem studied, but spontaneous. Seeing ourselves as others see us, is that Bobbie Burns exclamatory desideratum which is so easily in front when men are in the reflective mood.

Mr. Checlzzli is a foreign Negro, and of good education as may be noted by his article in the issue of last week. He has traveled the world over with his eyes open. Observation and memory are his forte. His view of the European strife is interesting, because it bespeaks the writer's wide survey of the greater movements of men and nations. He is not an English partisan; he gives his own reasons, and on which we do not feel called on to enlarge or to indorse. We speak this much of him in the interest of his ability and his sense of independence which declares for manhood without any kind of qualifications, the only kind that's worth while—that which other men enjoy.

He has paid us the finest compliment possible for man to utter, as we view it, when he said, "because of the purity of its editorial columns." And we have striven long to make it possible for him to say such a thing. Not with a method, looking forward to the thing as a reward, but with the hope of putting things in the right light as God gives it to us to see the right. The object has been to be eminently fair, trying to discover some plausible ground, some possible good in every movement, even when against the Negro race. Thus trying to exhibit a spirit of unwillingness to believe that fate had arbitrarily stacked the cards against us. We do not like to scan fair faces on the streets that are other than indices to fair souls—not whited sepulchers—the faces of those who say, abide your time, all will be right in the end. If not tomorrow, then in a thousand years. And all is well if there is an unbroken tread to the panacea, even if it should be no less than the stretch of years. This is not faithless to our own. Their wrongs are as strongly opposed as ever. The oppressors have taken no uncontested steps, nor will they at any time whatever be the motive. Out of this oppression and contention comes the slow advance; but it is advance. And as long as it is such we have every reason to be hopeful of the end all of us have in view.

News of the Nation's Metroplis

(Concluded from Page One)

devised. She told of the effort of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to suppress it, and that in all of the cities where the film is being shown the local branch of the association has been vigilant in its effort to suppress it. She called attention to the pastors to join in this effort with the association to work up sentiment against a play that is doing so much harm to the Negro and the nation. Miss Ovington is one of the most conscientious white women of America and has been untiring in her efforts to suppress this vicious film.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

A Wedding in High Life—The Cruising Club Getting Ready for Second Moonlight Outing.

McLemore-Horton Wedding June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Royaster request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Perry McLemore, on the evening of Wednesday, June 30, at half after eight o'clock, at 612 West Belmont street. Reception at K. of P. hall from 9 to 11.

The above invitation has been sent out to the friends in Pensacola and out of town, and there is the greatest possible interest in the approaching wedding of these two popular young people.

Miss Pearl Colbert, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city visiting her relatives for a few weeks.

Cards are being issued this week by members of the Young Men's Cruising Club anniversary, the date being June 24, for their second moonlight outing, which will be held on the new steamer Louis Do Line. Collin's entire orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music. The committee, Edward Thompson, Warren E. Gomery, Homer A. Banks, Otis Edwards, Alfred E. Gillins and Walker W. Thomas, chairman.

Miss Allie Patterson is expected this week from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been attending Knoxville college, of that city. She will also be accompanied by a young school friend to spend a few weeks.

Mme. Florida Desbenny was called to Savannah, Ga., last week on account of the sudden death of her brother, of that city. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, of Mobile, Ala., are in the city.

The East Hill Private school of Mrs. M. B. Jackson, and daughter Ali E. Jackson, held its closing exercises last week at Williams' hall. A very excellent musical and vocal program was highly appreciated by the largely attended audience.

Mr. Andrew W. Prees, Jr., received many congratulations from his many friends for rendering such fine music at the commencement of the high school. The Pensacola Journal, a local white paper, also commented on Mr. Prees for being such a genius in handling his violin.

Mrs. J. H. Register is somewhat improving after several weeks of serious illness, this being delightful news to her many friends.

Messrs. F. J. Robinson and H. E. Grice are issuing cards for their moonlight bay outing on the steamer Baldwin, Tuesday, June 22.

News was received last week from Mr. Charles Ball, formerly of this city, that he is spending a few weeks in Havana, Cuba. This is good news to his many friends here who wish for him a successful tour.

Mr. Johnnie Reese returned last week from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been attending Morehead College of that city.

Mr. Ernest Jackson returned last week from Washington, D. C., where he has been attending Howard University of that city.

Don't forget to report all news to Walter W. Thomas, or Otis Edwards.

WICKLIFFE, KY.

Mr. Millet has returned home.

Mr. Henry Pose and Mr. and Mrs. William Swope were called to see Mrs. Fannie Brown Sunday night, who was taken seriously ill after leaving church.

Mrs. Mamie Webb has returned after being absent for some time.

HURT BY STORMS.

Terrell, Tex., Special.

The storm last Tuesday struck Terrell slightly in places. Mrs. Minerva Huston got seriously hurt by storm. A piece of lumber struck her on small part of back. Master Bishop Miller got one of his ribs cracked by storm. Several trees were twisted and blown up by the roots.

Rev. A. L. Boone left last Saturday night on the way of the Midland Road for Navasota.

Mrs. M. E. Flemmings went to Kaufman, Saturday night, to the opening of the Sir Knights and Daughters new park.

Rev. Bledsoe, of Tyler, is in the city this week with his daughter Pansy.

Master Lacy Johnson, of Wiley College, who was elected leader of the Choral club, is at home with his sisters for awhile.

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie.)

Mrs. E. C. Willmas and Miss E. L. Willmas left Saturday for Jacksonville, after a visit to Mr. A. L. Batchler, of this city. -- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller spent Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla. -- Mr. C. L. Lester made a fine address Sunday night at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. Rev. A. K. Wood sang "Home at Last," which was very fine. -- Mr. E. D. Geordan has returned to the city after fifteen years' stay in St. Louis, Mo. He now says that Valdosta is all right for him. -- You can always get the Freeman from John A. Purdie, Agent.

CARBONDALE, ILL.

(By Bashadeen Johns.)

Mrs. Rodie Woods, one of our leading women, passed away Friday evening and was buried Sunday evening. God giveth and taketh away. Blessed be the name.

Mr. Alf Ray is very sick at the hospital.

The clubs of Carbondale and Star of Duquoin had a very interesting game Monday. Score 4 to 1 in favor of DuQuoin.

The Freeman can be found at 213 Monroe street.

Go to Robinson's movies Saturday night.

Watch this space for the June bride.

BONHAM, TEX.

There are candidates running for queen from each church. Misses Sallie Ann Stribbling, N. H. B.; Willie Stull, C. M. E.; Charlie Johnson, A. M. E.; Carrie Nelson, B. B., to be held on the 19th. -- The remains of Mrs. Britton were buried June 8th by Rev. Swancy, of Honey Grove. -- Rev. Lee Bailey and Rev. Jim Robison preached excellent sermons Sunday at the A. M. E. church. Departure: Little Estella Burnett Denison. -- Mrs. Drue Brooks and grandchildren are visiting Mr. W. W. Willis, of Denison; Miss Audria Nails, Denison; Misses Mary Wilborn and Ione Hopkins, Sherman. -- Miss Connie Lee went to visit her mother, Mrs. Frances Lindsey, to see about her school. -- Arrivals: Miss Carrie Seay, from her school. She reported a nice session. Mr. M. A. Shipley, L. Bennett, W. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Stevens, V. A. Johnson, from Colored K. of P. Grand Lodge at Austin. Sick: Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Lizzie Beacham, Bertina Bailey, Birdie Wells. -- Aunt Ann Jones and Mr. Ben Phillips have had a backset. -- The colored moving picture show was named "Happy Hour" by Lala I. Bennett. -- The Honey Grove school boys plyaed the Bonham school boys, June 10th. Result, 10 to 6, favor of Honey Grove boys.-- Miss Bum, of Cain, is here visiting Miss Eliza Doss. -- Mrs. Pennie Woodard, Mr. Wallace Moore, Misses Katie Jones and Willie Stull went to St. Mark Sunday to attend children's day. -- Mr. and Mrs. B. Perry and family visited St. Marks. -- Mr. Jessie Russel has opened up a fine cafe in East End. Would be glad to get a part of your trade.

GREENWOOD, MISS., NEWS.

(By H. G. Motley.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Greenwood Fountain baseball team returned home Sunday, June 16, from Lexington, Miss., wheer they added another game to their record. This is her second trip this season.

This is how she stands: Greenwood Fountains played with Leland Outlaws six games; won 2, lost 4.

Lexington Stars, 6; won 4 lost 2.
Yazoo City, 3; won 3 lost 0.
Jackson College, 3; won 1, lost 2.
Nashville Standard Giants, 2; won 0, lost 2.
Jackson Unions, 3; won 3, lost 0.
Total—Played 23 games, lost 10, won 13.

NEWS OF BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lookout for the Caveley Festival every Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. Etta Trisvant, 1817 Union street. Mrs. Trisvant is now organizing a club which will be known as the Wednesday Night Calvery Club. This is for the purpose of raising money for the Cavelers Company. Mrs. Trisvant believes in seeing the boys leave the city in the latest vogue for Savannah, Ga., July 12th, for the Grand Lodge, K. of P. -- Mrs. Mattie Tyson and son spent last Sunday at St. Simon Island. -- Mrs. Mamie DeLoach has opened up a nice ice cream garden on St. Simon Island and will be glad to serve you when visiting the Island. -- Last week the Florida Blossom Show spent a week in our city and they did turn away business. Everyone attended it says it is the best of its kind. Those well-trained dogs were worth while seeing, also the bicycle trick rider. Some class to him.

Get The Freeman each week and keep up with the colored base ball news.

A. B. C.'S ARE BEATEN IN SPEEDY CONTEST

Colored Champions Put Up Great Battle, But Cubans Finish on Long End of 4-3 Score—Sensational Fielding.

The A. B. C.'s were defeated by the Cuban Stars Sunday at Northwestern Park, 4 to 3, in the fastest game that has ben played at the local park this season. The fielding of both teams was sensational throughout the contest. DeMoss, Clark, Chacon, Rios and Pedroso featured in the field. The Cubans touched Dismukes rather lively, while Pereda held the local champs safe, except in the sixth when Charleston knocked a home run with two on bases. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	5	2	2	0	0
DeMoss, 2	5	0	5	6	0
Allen, 3	5	0	2	1	1
B. Taylor, 1-p	4	1	7	1	0
Clark, s	4	1	2	3	1
Powell, c	3	2	4	1	0
Charleston, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Jeffries, rf	2	0	2	0	0
*C. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
Dismukes, p-1	4	0	3	5	1
Totals	27	7	27	17	3

Cubans.	AB	H	O	A	E
Chacon, s	4	1	4	0	1
Villa, cf	5	1	3	0	0
Parpetti, 1	4	2	12	3	1
Torenti, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Pedroso, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Figarola, c	4	1	5	0	0
Jiminez, 2	4	2	0	4	1
Rios, 3	4	2	1	2	0
Pereda, p	4	1	0	7	0
Totals	37	12	27	16	3

*Batted for Jeffries in the ninth.

Cubans ..... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
A. B. C.'s ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Rios, Villa, Powell. Three-base hit—Torenti. Home runs—Chacon, Jiminez, Charleston. Double plays—Clark to DeMoss to Taylor, 2. Stolen base—Parpetti. Struck out—By Dismukes, 5; by Pereda, 4. Bases on balls—Off Pereda, 2. Sacrifice hit—Chacon. Innings pitched—By Dismukes, 8 1-3; by Taylor, 2-3. Wild pitch—Pereda. Umpire—McCarty.

A. B. C.'S DEFEAT THE CUBAN TEAM, 5 TO 4

Local Colored Champions Even Up With Islanders—Dicta Johnson Fans Eight Batsmen—Game Goes Six Innings.

The Cuban Stars were defeated in a six-inning game Monday at Northwestern Park by the A. B. C.'s, 5 to 4. Both teams played fast games in the field. Dicta Johnson fanned eight of the Cubans in the six innings. Score:

Cubans ..... 1 1 2 0 0 0—4
A. B. C.'s ..... 2 0 0 0 0 3—5

Two-base hits—DeMoss, Charleston, Jeffries, Villa, Torrenti, Perosa. Sacrifice hits—DeMoss, Clark. Sltone bases—Charleston, Villa, Torrenti, Pedrosa, Figarola. Bases on balls—Johnson, 2; Pedrosa, 6. Struck out—By Johnson, 8; by Pedrosa, 6. Umpire—McCarty.

CUBANS BEATEN AGAIN.

Tom Johnson, on Mound for A. B. C.'s Keeps Hits Scattered and Wins 7 to 2.

Tom Johnson's pitching was too much for the Cuban Stars Tuesday at Northwestern Park, the A. B. C's winning, 7 to 2, making it two out of three. Although the Islanders outbatted the local champs, Johnson kept his hits scattered, holding them to one hit an inning after the first. Score:

Cubans ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
A. B. C. ...0 0 0 2 1 3 0 1 *—7

Two-base hits—Shively, Powell, Pedroso, Jiminez. Three-bas hits— Pedrose. Stolen bases—Charlestoon, Pedroso. Sacrifice hits—Clark, Villa. Bases on balls—Off Junco, 3; off Perda, 2; off T. Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Junco, 4; by Pereda, 2; by T. Johnson, 7. Innings pitched—By Junco, 5; by Pereda, 3. Hits—Off Junco, 4; off Pereda, 3. Umpire—McCarty. Time—1:39.

A. B. C.'S WIN OUT IN FAST CONTEST, 2-1.

Dismukes Outpitches Junco in Hot Battle.

The Cuban Stars and the A. B. C.s played another fast game Wednesday at Northwestern Park, the local boys winning, 3 to 1. Both Junco and Dismukes hurled great ball, the latter having a shade the better of the argument. The Islanders' tally was the result of a home run by Jiminez.

Score:
Cubans ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C.s ..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 *—3

Two-base hits—Taylor, Clark, Torrenti. Three-base hits—Chacon, Villa. Home run—Jiminez. Double play—Dismukes to Powell to Taylor. Stolen bases—Clark, Rios. Bases on balls—Off Junco, 4; off Dismukes, 3. Struck out—By Junco, 3; by Dismukes, 7. Umpire—Bob Anderson. Time—1:41.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

There was plenty of action in the series just played.

Three or four from the Cubans are now for Uncle Ruben.

Clark to DeMoss to Taylor stopped several Cuban rallies—this trio is hard to beat.

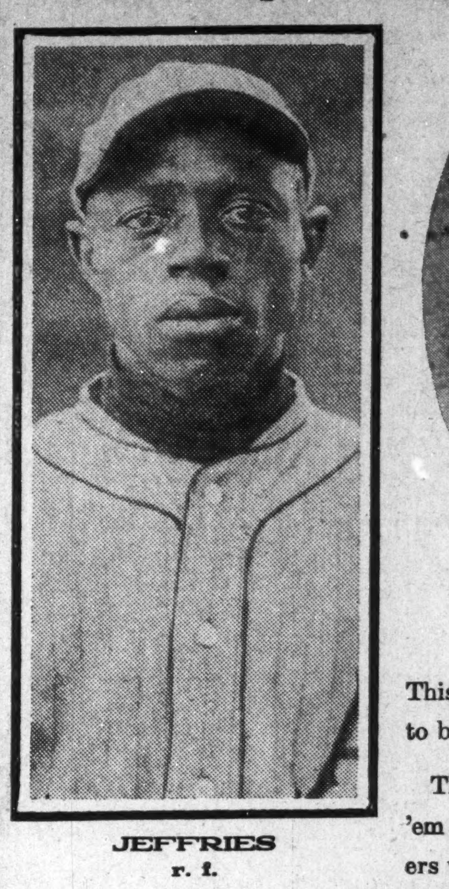
It was too much Johnson Monday and Tuesday, "Dicta" and Tom both winning their games.

Charleston's home run smash in Sunday's game netted the hard hitting soldier ten dollars; it fairly rained silver coin.

Capt. Figarola ordered his men from the field Monday on account of a close play at third, the diamond was filled with players and officers before play was resumed.

Things looked bad for the home team Wednesday in the seventh, with the enemy on third and second, one down and the slugging Torenti at bat, Ben Taylor and Dismukes held a council of war, decided to pass Torenti, which was a lucky move, as Pedroso hit into a double play.

The Fast and Hard Hitting Out Field of the A. B. C. Ball Team

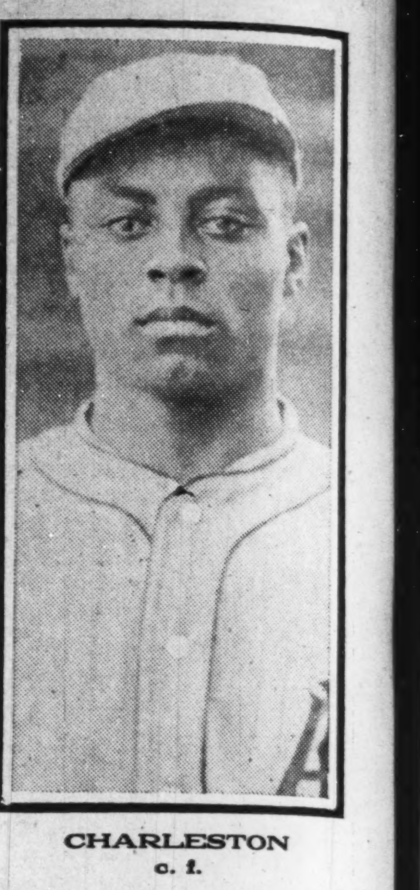


JEFFRIES
r. f.

SHIVELY
l. f.

This trio of outer gardeners look to be the best in the game.

The A. B. C twirlers can "let 'em hit 'em out" and these speeders will pull 'em down.



CHARLESTON
c. f.

HE KEEPS ON SMILING.

(By "Young" Knox.)

Dismukes was smiling, he has a wonderful smile;
He kept on smiling, even though Chacon hit it a mile.
Many a day he's proved the better man,
He's worked in games all over the land.
The fans know that you're no dummy;
So, Dis., go on and get the money,
And keep on smiling, all the time.

A. B. C.'S AND CUBANS TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME JULY 1.

Thomas Bowser, owner of the A. B. C.s, Indianapolis' crack colored team, has arranged with the Cuban Stars for a benefit game to be played at Northwestern Park Thursday, July 1. The entire receipts will be turned over to the Charity Hospital fund. The hospital is located at North Missouri and West Fifteenth streets.

NOTES OF THE ST. LOUIS CUBS BASE BALL TEAM.

The St. Louis Cubs are making a trip through the South, and will meet the Memphis Tigers Sunday and Monday, July 20 and 21, and will return home preparatory for a five-weeks' trip through Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The Cubs have several new men, and the manager expects the Cubs to hold their own with any semi-pro club in the country.

SPRUDELS ON TOUR.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 16.—The famous Sprudels are touring Indiana. They are in Elnore Thursday, Bloomfield Friday, Bedford Saturday, then St. Louis for three games. On the return home they will meet the Cubans.

NEW YORK BASEBALL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

At Olympic Field, New York City, Sunday, the Lincoln Giants divided the double bill, losing to Hoboken by the score of 4 to 2. In the first game, F. Banks, a new pitcher, tried out and made good. The second game, the Giants with Williams and Wiley, won over the Bronx Athletics, 9 to 3.

The Lincoln Stars, with Redding and Pierce, evened matters with Mike Donlin's All-Leaguers, beating them by the score of 9 to 3. Redding won his twelfth straight game.

At Cypress Hill, N. Y., the Philadelphia Giants beat the Cypress Hills, 7 to 2, with Gatewood and Johnson.

LOUISVILLE WHITE SOX LOSE TO AMERICAN GIANTS.

Moore of the Sox Pitches Fine Game Up to Ninth Inning, When Three Passes, a Hit, Three Infields and Two Errors Lose Game.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—The "boys from down home" were here Sunday, playing under the name of the White Sox. They were from Louisville, Ky., and the team drew a large crowd. It was the second colored team to play "Rube" here this season and a number of fans were with them. "Bill" Cowan, "Bill" Adams, George Holt, "Lon" Malone, and hundreds of others felt good and believed the "boys" would "bring home the bacon." S. Moore was in the box for the White Sox and he pitched a great game. The Kentuckians showed they were in good form and the game was nothing to nothing up to the fourth inning, when they scored and scored again in the fifth. The Giants were unable to score up until the eighth inning. Moore passed three men, Francis hit and three infield hits followed and two errors cost five runs. The Giant fans went wild and the Kentuckians were distracted. Gatewood pitched a fine game and the fans claim they enjoyed the best game they have seen at the park this season. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	P	A
Barber, 1b	1	2	9	0
Hill, lf	1	0	1	0
Jenkins, cf	1	0	3	0
McNair, rf	1	2	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	0	1	2
Francis, 3b	0	1	1	8
Baughman, 2b	0	1	4	3
Gatewood, p	1	1	0	5
Watts, c	0	0	7	2
Totals	5	7	27	14

L. Sox.	R	H	P	A
L. Moore, rf	0	1	2	0
Jones, c	0	0	5	2
Dunbar, lf	0	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b	1	1	3	3
Kinbro. 2b	0	1	2	4
Horker, 1b	0	3	8	1
Scotland, cf	0	0	2	0
Downs, ss	1	1	2	3
S. Moore, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	24	13

American Giants..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *—5
L. Sox .....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Barber, Hutchinson, Baughman, Watts, L. Moore 2, Jones. Two-base hits—Barber, Dunbar.

Rube Foster pitched a morning game for his American Giants, allowing only three hits to the Mathiesens at Logan Square. The Giants won, 5 to 2. Score:

Am. Giants...2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5 11 1
Mathiesens ..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 0

Batteries—Foster and DeVoe; Hicks and Brown.

A. B. C's Coming Next Sunday.

The A. B. C's are coming next Sunday. They are from Indianapolis, Ind., and already much enthusiasm is being manifested in this game. Taylor, the manager, sent word that he will win by all means, that he has a team second to none in this section of the country. He is doting on his battery to win. This will be the third colored team to play and many of the people from Indianapolis are betting on their home team.

Cubans and Lincoln Giants to Be Here Soon.

The Cuban Stars and the Lincoln Giants will be here some time this summer. They are both in the East playing great ball, and "Rube" says he has them scheduled for the American Giants.

Ladies Free in the Week.

Mr. Foster has adopted the plan again this season of letting ladies in free during the week-day games. Last season this proved a great success. If the strike continues, every available "jitney" will be put in commission next Sunday to run from certain sections of the city to the park.

THE ROYAL AMERICANS DEFEAT THE HARD HITTING FORDS.

Knsas City, Mo.

The Royal American baseball club, of Kansas City, Mo., defeated the hard-hitting Fords, Sunday, in a very interesting game at Association Park, 8 to 5. The Fords scored three runs on errors in the first inning and held the lead until the ninth, when the desperate Royals, fighting until the last minute, batted Bickers from the mound, scoring five runs. "Boss" Jack Marshall pitched well, although he was unsteady at times, walking a number of the opponents, and being compelled to pitch out of unnecessary holes. The contest was featured by Gordon's home run over rightfield fence in the third inning. Both clubs fielded well. There is no question now that the Royal Americans are the undisputed champions of the city, having defeated all the best white and colored teams. The Royals will leave in a few days for a tour of Iowa and Nebraska.

Fords .....3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Royal Americans..0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5—8

Two-base hits—Allingham, Rolling (2), Noland, Gordon, Smith. Home run—Gordon. Three-base hit—Noland. Stolen bases—Boyd 2, Gordon, Marshall. Bases on balls—Off Marshall 10, off Bickers 2, off House 1. Hits—Off Marshall 4, off Bickers 9 in 8 1-3 innings, off House 2 in 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Marshall 12, by Bickers 8, by House 2. Umpire—Henderson.

BALL PLAYER DROWNED.

Vacey Boon One of Col. Chas. E. Henderson's Best Men.

Vacey Boon, center fielder of the Montgomery Athletics, one of the leading base ball clubs of the country, was drowned in the Kanawha river Thursday, June 10th, while in bathing. A number of the players were with him when he jumped in the river, following the example of several of his companions. He came to the surface of the water and then disappeared, not coming up again. It was impossible for those in the water at the time to save him.

Montgomery Athletics base ball club had the undertakers Hooper and Edwards to take charge of the body and it was fixed up in first class shape. His Bluefield, W. Va., on train No. 3 remains were shipped to his home at

Mr. Boone was well thought of by both white and colored. Quite a number of ladies covered his casket with all kinds of fine, beautiful flowers. The Athletics base ball club realize what they have lost, yes, a star when it comes to playing base ball. Mr. Henderson says that he thinks it will be quite a while before he can get another youngster to take care of the center garden as well as Vacey did. The management of the Athletics had to postpone two games with the Charleston Giants base ball club on account of Mr. Boon's death.

M. McQUITTY WRITES FROM THE SPARKS SHOWS.

Our show and band are doing nicely. The weather is a little unsettled yet. The members of the band made Mr. Wright a present of a Moore fountain pen on his birthday, Monday, May 8. The boys wish him many returns of such a day. He is 36 years old. Babe Oliver and M. McQuitty, 52 and 44 years old, tell him he is quite a boy yet. We all wish the profession much success.

MADAM MARIE BURTON HYRAM STORY DENIED.

The statement published last week of Marie Burton Hyram has been denied. She has never appeared as a cabaret singer on State street. In speaking of her social standing, it is a well known fact that she occupies a place in the front rank among the ladies of Chicago. The concert at Bethel was postponed, owing to the inclement weather.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

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AGENTS WANTED—WRITE FOR TERMS

STAGE NOTES.

Al and Cora Boyd, late of Sheeley's Greater Shows, are in the city, having closed with that show last Saturday night.

Laura Bailey is in her second week, playing the International Vaudeville Circuit through Michigan. Time, indifferent.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid), with Ringling Bros. Show, sends regards to Frank Montgomery and Ed Peat. Doing fine, boys. Harper H. Pugglesy, write.

Pearl Moppin, musical hoop roller, trombonist and Saxaphonist, is at home for a short holiday. Address 808 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Regards to all.

Freddie Pratt, trombonist and ballad singer, now en route with the Smart Set Company, sends regards to Joe White and Norman Mason, and says "I love my 11:30 a. m., but O, you none at all." Ha Ha! Ha!" Write, care of Freeman.

Leon, the Magician, left the Silas Green Co., June 12th, to open vaudeville engagements, opening Chicago. After then he will join Tolliver's big show. He stopped in at The Freeman office and got on his old job forwarding performers' mail. Why don't all the actors drop The Freeman a card? Its mail for nearly everyone in the business. Alonzo Moore, write.

MUSICAL RIOT AT MONOGRAM THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE, MD., —S. H. GRAY VAUDEVILLE AND REPERTOIR SHOW.

(By Henan Sacum.)

This is the smallest big show that has ever played this town. Mr. S. H. Gray has only five people in his company and it is five of the best on and off that is in the business. They all work hard and deliver the goods. The show is so clean they could play the best churches in the United States. With him is Richardson & Towel, the greatest harmonizers in singing of our race. The reason they are not well known here is because they have spent several years abroad. And Miss Louise Cook, formerly one of Aida O. Walker's Porto Rico girls, a veritable nightingale of high standing. She easily gets the audience on every move.

This is the fastest, brightest, singingest and most novel show of the season. Then comes our big favorite, Gray & Dunlop, in their double version specialties, that really please through their entire acts. Miss Dunlop has a wonderful voice and does her songs most creditably. She also is one of Aida O. Walker's dancing girls and demonstrates the fact. Mr. S. H. Gray, not only the business manager, but has a scream of the show. I am satisfied everyone in Cambridge has seen this show three or four times and are still coming. They are held over another week.

The manager, Mr. Benjamin, told me as long as he could get talented perperformers and repertoire shows like this one he will keep his house in the ring.

SHOP NEWS FROM KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

The Lyrick Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.—The rain is still falling and the show is still doing good business. Why? Because we have got just what the people want and they prove it by turning out each night, rain or shine. Our show this week is a hit. So far for the season a grand musical opening by Mr. Sandy Burns, Doc Straine. Bessie Brown, Stella Harris, Rosia Scott was a hit of the bill. These four were a warm and a red hot act and every one in Kansas City knows that Billie Higgins is a comedian. The entire company was at the birthday party of Mr. Higgins. He had everything that you could mention, even a ball after the show. Mr. Higgins was requested to sing "Where is Jones" for the guests that were invited. Edward Lankford was toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Higgins received several very valuable presents from the manager and the prop. Entertainers for the evening: Prof. W. Benton Overstreet and his famous orchestra which have no equal in Kansas City; Miss Birdie Gibson, Mrs. Greathan Burnes, Miss Bonna Halt, Miss Tillie Sequin and the team of Lowe and Moore. What a time we did have! We also have the African dancer, Mr. Semore Hichi, the world's wonder, in Hindu dancing. Mr. Sandy Burnes is going to produce one of his best shows for the next change, a comedy drama, "What a Woman Will Do." Mr. Burnes and Mr. Higgins have this city in a whirl for comedians. The orchestra we won't mention for Mr. Overstreet has got a real bunch and this week the second part of the grocery man, that famous chorus of his own which is now copyrighted, will be before the public and we have seven new acts for the incoming week. Watch the Freeman and you will see what is known of the Lyrick. Any one that has ever played this theatre knows that the boss wears a smile all the time and every day is draw day, if you are right, for we cater to ladies and gentlemen. Now, Mr. Performer, you can get from six to ten weeks if you can make good in stock and vaudeville. We won't ask you to work your head off. Just give the public what they want. If you have played here you know this to be true. If you have never played the Lyrick write or wire Edward Lankford, manager, 1420 E. 18th street, Kansas City, Mo., Lyrick, Mo.

IRWIN C. MILLER AND COMPANY OF PLAYERS THIS WEEK IN MR. GREEN'S HOTEL.

The New Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.

The Irwin C. Miller players are in their third week, presenting Mr. Green's Hotel, known for its humor capacity. The music, which is no less a feature than the thread of a skit, is particularly joyous and spirited this week. The steps and movements are unusual. These things make for a brilliant show.

The hotel proprietress is a character taken by Mamie Ashby. She finds that she is called away on important business. The porter who is Doe Doe Green, is entrusted with the responsible position of managing the hotel. Green as a comedian shines in this new job. He enjoys the fact that it is his first opportunity to hire and fire, and he is generous in the use of his privilege.

The poison stunt is the very funny phase of this playlet. Green, whose wife has trouble in keeping him from good looking yellow women, keeps the house roaring. Another good piece of comedy work is when Miss Cox, who takes the part of Green's wife, and Miller hits on a plan to make Green jealous. They succeed nicely and the house comes down to show the wounded wife that they were with her in putting one over on her husband. There was plenty of evidence that there were more bad husbands than Mr. Green.

The opening song, "Take Me Back to the Garden of Love," was breezy and well sung—full chorus.

* * *

Mamie Ashby might be called the soprano of the bunch. Her songs were "Dixie Land," "Every Road is the Right Road When the Right Little Girl Comes Along," and "One Wonderful Night."

* * *

Miller and Bigeou, as a team, do a neat turn. They get off a bit of refreshing dialogue. Miss Bigeou sings "Syncopation Isle," supported by the chorus. This is one of the song hits of the bill.

* * *

Miller sings "I've Got a System of My Own." This is nicely supported by the girls, who have small electric lamps which they turn on and off, making a pretty stage scene.

* * *

Trixie Butler, supported by three young men, Marshall, Brown and Miller, sings, "It Takes an Affectionate Man to Win This Heart of Mine." This is also a very pretty number.

* * *

Miss Bigeou closes with the ragtime Arabian Knights—full company. This is another of those striking finishes which the little company has become noted for. The show is a good entertainer. The bill has completely changed each week in the stay of three weeks.

* * *

Doe Doe Green makes good as a comedian. His entrance each time was a signal for fun. He was particularly good in the hotel stunts. He sings "Spare That Tree," an amusing parody on the well known poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree." He wished the elm tree saved since it was the only one his wife could not climb. The dancing lesson in which Miller and Bigeou took part, was seen more of Doe Doe's comedy.

OPENING OF THE BEAUTIFUL STRAND THEATRE AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By Billy Ewing.)

The New Strand Theatre opened Monday, amid a glare of blazing lights a blaring of brass bands and a crowd in gala attire. Thousands of eager-eyed spectators stared on in amazement, as they gazed at the beautiful architecture of the house that can be classed as the prettiest and best equipped house with modern facilities in the South. Hours before the doors were thrown open, the crowd lined Ashley street, and pushed and surged like a rolling sea, but all good naturedly. They were all trying to get a chance at the box office, where but a few choice seats remained as the whole reserved section had been sold out by Sunday noon. It was not long after the doors opened, that the S. R. O. sign out. The Strand was opened by Bob Russell and Billy Owens Stock Co., and a capable cast of 12 performers. This event places another crowning laurel in the repertoire of Bob Russell and Billy Owens. They offered their latest success, "Jessiemine." Incidental number of the opening act was a sailor drill. The curtain went up on a pretty woodland scene, and amid the rumbling of the drums, on marched a sailor boy, in the person of Luke Scott, singing an operatic selection, "Ship Ahoy." The bugle sounded, and six dainty sailor maidens in their nautical togs, came tripping down to the footlights, with Dainty Theresa Burroughs Brooks, with her charming vivacity and sunshine personality, on the end of the pony chorus. They executed many beautiful and difficult tactics and were awarded by a hearty applause. The prologue, a comedy pantomime version of disappointment, entitled, "Something to Eat, a Minute Too Late," was cleverly done by Bob Russell, and Billy Owens. It showed their originality.

The olio opened with Mme. Margaret Scott, prima donna. Her rendition of "Isle De Amour" was warmly received and it showed culture of the voice in her deliverance. Also the operatic selection, "My Hero," from the "Chocolate Soldier" was perfect. (Third act.) Miss Nina Stovall, America's most foremost ballad singer, scored heavily, and all of her songs were a welcome delight to the ear, especially that sentimental number, "That's Why I'm Loving Someone Else Today." The next act was Daniels & Daniels, better known as Skunton Bowser, in their singing and dancing act. Mary Daniels took encore and bow after bow when she sang "Loving Sam," and it was left for Skunton to introduce his own version of buzzing. They just wouldn't let them leave. They closed with a song and dance number, "I Had a Pal, I Had a Gal." They received the kind of a reception that is given favorites.

Then followed that trio act, Geo. Freeman, Scott Luke and Annie Freeman, in a comedy skit, entitled, "In Gratitude." It was a convulsion producer of laughs. Geo. Freeman sang a side splitting comedy number entitled, "Gimme What Belongs to Me." During the rendition, he disrobes Luke Scott. It was well done and showed class. Emmet Anthony, that headline single, made his entrance, and was accorded a reception. His act entitled "A Bunch of Nonsense," was true to the dot. Emmett took bow after bow, and was called back to yodle, before they were satisfied to let him go. The Langster Bros., Saxaphone Kids, a musical act, were a distinct novelty, when they played the Memphis Blues. Their comedy and wifticisms were original. They possess a good act. The last act, Bob Russell and Billy Owens latest success, "Jessiemine," was a bright, breezy, musical comedy, full of original songs and dances, featuring pleasing Theresa Burroughs Brooks and Funny Billy Owens. Miss Joenell Berry showed up to advantage in all of the musical numbers, and she is charming to look upon, a nice singer, and possesses an elaborate wardrobe. The whole show was exquisitely costumed. The curtain went down with a much pleased first night audience. The orchestra furnished sweet music, and the overtures were beautifully rendered. The orchestra is under the direction of King Philips. The Strand Theatre is owned and operated by Strand Amusement Co., directing manager, H. S. Walker.

RICHMOND THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thomas Melton.)

The pictures at the Hippodrome were fine. The Diamond From the Sky is a great drawing card. Billie Henderson did a single that was pleasing and full of humor. Billie Wade, a far better showing when he played here a few weeks ago with Miss Wade. Johnson & Johnson were fair. They play Washington, D. C., next week. We wish them good luck. Miss Susie Sutton closed the bill and with her funny talk, she made them laugh at will. Her character imitation brought tears to many eyes. Miss Sutton is a real actress, doing a real act. Her costumes were beautiful. The audience showed their appreciation by applauding. The manager is showing his, by holding her over for next week.

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Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

ORA CRISWELL AT THE NEW MONOGRAM—AND OTHER GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

Very many times people who don't know, misunderstand real artists to be mere entertainers. Ora Criswell is a real actress-comedienne and no matter in whatever she appears, she is bound to entertain artistically. After her first entrance which was an unreal haggard fiction, her appearance in a jungle scene, with two good songs, an excellent costume, her wonderfully musical alto voice, and skillful art in dancing, we beheld Ora in something good that was completely new and so long as she keeps that up we will look for her return quite often. Venable & Owens gave an excellent act in vaudeville versification. Miss Venable's fine impersonation and dancing and the sweet singing of Miss Owens, even if I insist was a little retarded, were all that could be desired. Mr. Harper, of the trio, did not arrive for the opening performance. Clovette & Patterson opened the show with a good, clean comedy act which pleased. Mr. Clovette, who is a big time actor, under an assumed name, was decidedly funny all through an act in which Miss Patterson gave ample satisfaction. Clarence Jones, the orchestra leader, has returned from the funeral of his grandmother and the orchestra was in fine form.

Buster & Bailey at the Monogram—Alice Ramsey, Too.

Philip Austin Buster and Leo Bailey, of the belated King & Bailey, returned from the circuit to this house where they were greeted and gave an uproar of pleasure. Buster has now so well developed as a young comedian that there are none of his age in his class, while Bailey sustains his boyhood days reputation. Their finale, in which Buster wears a white silk shirt, was side-splitting comedy. Alice Ramsey reappeared to good advantage in well selected songs. "Railroad Jim" brought forth encores. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, last but not least to mention, for Russell is unexcelled in eccentric comedy dancing and his wife, who also cleans up in dancing, introduced a good bill, together with good comedy pictures, furnished ample entertainment.

The Salkin Enterprises Sells the States Theatre—Other Picture Houses.

On last Monday, June 14th, the States theatre passed into the hands of a new ownership, the details of which will be given out next week. The Salkin firm, which is buying new theatres out of the district, still retains the Lincoln. The rupture in travel, caused by the street car strike, caused the Grand to have poor houses throughout the evening. But it is rumored that the house will revert back to vaudeville at an early period. The Phoenix at 31st street, had big houses as usual. Acting manager Gaines states that Walter Gurley, the colored operator, is now at this house. The Washington also fared well. I did not reach the Fountain on 35th street nor the Atlas at 47th street, on account of the tieup. William H. Smith has been retired from the management of the Pekin theatre and Dan Jackson, the proprietor, husband of Mr. Mott's sister, announces no change in the policy. The house is drawing well with pictures. On last Monday Dave Peyton, Jr., was out of the pit at the Grand, owing to the death of his father.

* * *

MISCELLANEOUS.

The game of baseball between the American Giants and Louisville White Sox drew a very large crowd last Sunday and was interesting. The Louisville boys, who had a good pitcher, came near and should have won the game.

* * *

The Richlieu cafe has ben decorated and beautified by shaded light effects. Morgan E. Cox is now manager of amusements.

* * *

Sparrell Scott, who came to Chicago from a southern plantation years ago from St. Charles, Mo., has his barber shop and shining parlor at 3220 State street.

* * *

Erickson's restaurants have changed hands and the new management will soon formally announce the change in policy. The 35th street house is called "The Stroll."

* * *

Dunn & Hight are giving Thursday matinees in their new chop suey restaurant upstairs at 5050 State street. McKinney & Curtis are the entertainers.

* * *

Rosa Lee Tyler emphatically denies that she had been refused admission to Bethel choir. In the first place she had not applied. She is the soloist at present at Quinn Chapel church under Prof. Morris, with whom she had been associated with years ago at Bethel. It is several years ago that Madam Tyler was discovered by Sam Lucas, who introduced her to the professional stage when in the song "Roll on Silvery Moon" she made her reputation. A Gerwood Maiolo, the Hawaiian singer, is now a teacher of sight reading at 4915 Wabash avenue.

* * *

The Elite No. 2, at 3445 State street, had a full house last Sunday evening. Andrew Copeland, amusement manager, announces the following artists: Oscar Holden, pianist; Roy Bradshaw, trap drummer; Alberta Johnson and Henry T. Crump, entertainers, with other new attractions to follow.

* * *

The entertainers at the Panama include Ed Goodbar, Ada Smith, Twinkle Davis and Earl Walker. The musicians include Chas. Hill, Arthur Lewis, James Osborne and Charles Gilliam, traps.

* * *

William Hegamin, pianist, now of the Fountain Inn Cafe, Milwaukee, Wis., was in the city last week visiting his wife. The Weaver Bros. are proprietors of the Inn Cafe, Melvin on the harp and Frank on the cello. Other entertainers are Will Cole, Nolan Miller, Jennie Ringgold, Gladys Smack and husband.

* * *

Leslie Ash, proprietor of the Arcade Buffet, 17 East 35th street, announces that he will open a summer garden July 1st or earlier. There will be music and cabaret. The Arcade is now the leading baseball headquarters. The management is growing popular.

* * *

Duke Bramman, former manager of the Grand, died at his late residence on West Park avenue, a few days ago. He had recently returned from California where he had gone for the benefit of his health. Further comment will appear in the next issue.

* * *

Prof. Kelley Miller, dean of the preparatory department of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and prominent in literature, who has been in Chicago a few days, the guest of Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Barnett, left the city Tuesday, June 15th, for the east, New York or the whereabout of his departure.

* * *

MY CREED TO HEED.

(Written for Boys.)

I must take heed,
Lest I my race should run;
That is the creed
Of father to his son.

For I am weak,
And lest I pray and strive,
And wisdom seek,
My end may soon arrive.

My creed must be
To take heed all the time,
Thus to be free
From trouble and from crime.

For I was taught
The straight road is the best,
And I have sought
For good, and I am blessed.
—Sylvester Russell.

A. G. ALLEN'S BIG MINSTREL SHOW.

(By J. B. Norton.)

The show is still moving and everything is running smooth. This is our first stand in Oklahoma. Everything looks good to us. What it takes to please the people we happen to have. This is our first town in Oklahoma, Bokhoma. Our first part line-up is a scream. Jerman White opens the show with a big noise, singing his own song, "Get Your Money's Worth." At the minstrel show tonight then comes Miss Rheo Willson with "I Wonder Where My Loving Man is Gone." Clifford Brooks don't fail to get a shower of applause nightly, singing "When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good Night." Miss Beulah Curtis never fails to get them with "Some Boy and Tiptop Tipperary Mary. The one and only Arthur (Happy) Howe, is still knocking them out of their seats with "I am on My Way to New Orleans." But don't forget our excellent comedian Hezerkia Jenkins, singing his own composition I have made it through January and February, now I am marching right on through and my own rag. The next is the man that never fails, W. R. Earl, singing "The Cows May Come and the Cows May Go, but the Bull Goes on Forever." Then the first part is closed by J. B. Norton singing a jubilee song, assisted by the entire company. Then comes our olio, opened by Happy Howe, who keeps the house in a laughter from start to finish; then comes the two Clarks, a real sketch team from start to finish. Harry Clark is a very clever comedian and knows how to please his audiences, and Mrs. Clark is a pleasing young lady. As a straight she is good. Then comes the stick dance, the two jolly old men and Aunt Clara. Clifford Brooks, Arthur (Happy) Howe, William R. Earl as Clara nveer fails to get them. The Big Eight song and dance is the feature of the show, done by Jerman White, John Verdon, J. B. Norton and W. R. Earl; ladies, Miss Beulah Curtis, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Miss Rheo Willson and Miss Hattie Cox. This number never fails to get its share of applause. Then comes the laughable afterpiece, entitled "Silver King and Dollar Bill." Happy Howe and J. B. Norton as Silver King and Dollar Bill, Clifford Brooks as host and Mrs. Lillie Clark as hostess, assisted by a large chorus. Many pretty songs are sung by different members of the company such as "Some Baby Knows," by Miss Beulah Curtis; "The Little House Up on the Hill" by Mrs. Lillie Clark; "Virginia Love" by Miss Hattie Cox. "The St. Louis Blues" composed by W. C. Handy of Memphis, Tenn., is put over by Miss Rheo Willson. The show is left in an uproar when W. R. Earl as Mrs. Dollar Bill, comes from the front door, down to the stage and gets her loving husband and carries him away. The band is rehearsing William Tell for their night concert as they play one of Rhemics 1915 hits on each noonday parade and Mr. Moore is still playing one of his red-hot solos. Go on Moore, you are the best that has ever been heard. J. B. Norton would like to hear from Jack Fitze and Soda Mason. Write me in care of the Freeman. Our baseball team lost a good man when Clarence Perdoo closed in Malvin, Ark., last Monday, June 10th. He was a fearless ball player. The team is now ready and is sorry that they can not meet some of those good minstrel teams. Earl believes he can put them where they belong. Lookout boys the old man is ready this season. The entire bunch sends regards to Elwood Johnson, Marcus L. Veal, Chaney. Ralph (Dock) Redmon, write.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Well known entertainers at Woods' Cabaret, 2161 Fifth avenue, every evening.

* * *

At the Prinizee Dining Room, 24 West 133rd street, New York, special music every evening.

* * *

Performers, when playing New York City, don't forget to call on Harry Jackson, the printer, 172 West 133rd street.

* * *

Tiny Ray continues to be a big attraction at the New Crescent Cafe, 118 West 135th street, singing the late popular numbers.

* * *

Will Cooke, late of the Patti Show, is back in New York City and may join one of the many colored shows leaving New York this season.

* * *

Tony Donovan and other entertainers are a big attraction at Barron Astoria Cafe, 2275 Seventh avenue, entertaining the patrons with song hits.

* * *

Ed Tolliver, the cabaret entertainer, since his arrival in New York City is featuring the Chinese Blues in and around New York. Oh, you Chinese Blues.

* * *

James Reese Europe & Luckeyth Roberts have some good numbers in the instrumental line just issued by the Recordi Music Publishers, which are being featured by orchestras.

* * *

Those visiting New York should not overlook the Reno, 454 Seventh avenue. The proprietor is giving the patrons some good entertainment at this popular place. First class artists and full orchestra.

* * *

Billy Watts & Madame Patti Wills will be seen on the Dudley Circuit soon. Madame Willis possesses one of the grandest voices ever heard, and being a variety singer, means a bright future for this singer.

* * *

Billy E. Jones, the popular versatile singer, is featuring "When I Leave the World Behind," and "Bird of Paradise," and "If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts, We'll Just Be the Same Old Friends in New York."

* * *

At the Libyia Dining Rooms, 115 West 131st street, New York: These artists, Misses Cora Cross and Lillian Rose, singers, are pleasing the patrons with the popular songs and the violinist, Miss Mildred Franklin, is a big feature.

* * *

Howell & Chadwick and their dancing imps are with the Golden Ribbon Shows and are scoring a success. Those who are with the act are, Henry McCoy, Gerald Johnson, Misses Grace Taylor, Grace Kouch, Louise Pontean, Leonard Burke, Wm. Bright and Martin Dunas.

* * *

Messrs. Walton and Morganstern, of the Lafayette Theatre, New York, have engaged the services of Butler May (String Beans) and his partner, Sweetie May, for a musical production entitled "Happy Days." Alex Rogers is now at work on the book and lyrics. The play will consist of three acts with eight scenes.

STAGE GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON, N. C.

Martin & Motley, George Bird, Bessie Oliver, Stovall & Stovall, opened at the Lyric Theatre, June 7th, to a large and appreciative audience. All the mentioned acts went good, as usual. The proprietor is all smiles, from the bill that was sent by Uncle Dud this week. Mrs. Stovall (Old Folk) is featuring another one of Mr. Stovall's song hits, "Go and Stay, I Don't Care."

SEEING BARNUM & BAILEY'S BIG SHOW.

Wolfscale's Band and Minstrels a Feature.

(By Billy.)

According to previous announcements on bill boards, in newspapers and elsewhere, Barnum and Bailey's aggregation hit this town, Indianapolis, last Monday. Really, it struck here last Sunday, but that don't count because the general public knew nothing of what is known in show parlance as the unpacking. But there are those who prefer to see the great riot of confusion incident to the unpacking to that orderly array which follows the commands of the various show captains. There is a fascination about the green rooms, or behind the curtains that seizes and holds the curious minded. The theatrical players have long since learned of this overweening curiosity, so every now and then comes along a stunt which exposes the business. One gets to see how the thunder and lightning is made, when the very summit of curiosity is satisfied.

It is now Monday morning. The people know that a good one is in. Advertising pays. But of course the goods must follow according to "samples." Barnum is the dearest name in the show business. He lives or he is dead, it does not matter. His show keeps marching on. It's a pity old John Robinson didn't keep together. He had a splendid name. Because of Barnum & Bailey's fine reputation the streets were crowded every step of the way to see what good things the parade had to offer. It was practically the same parade, minus, perhaps, some of the trimmings of former days. These gone and the parade looks substantial, solid. Good horses, good wagons, cheerful, well fed looking men and women that were in the prime of their lives, ruled. The women were pretty, some beautiful. No one asks of age when beauty is around. The elephants were big and healthy appearing and contented, as they billowed along like ships at sea, unmindful of the fact that their time as a race of things is nearly up. A few more years and the wilds will fail to know them longer. Then only will be seen their polished bones in museums and similar places, and when those looking on will not give full credence to the stories, as we are skeptical about many big things now found and set up in memory of what they may have been.

The homely but useful camel, the dromedary, the giraffe, and a few more animals were absent. They are too rare to be exposed to the hoof disease, now said to be prevalent in the county. The foot of a pachyderm is unlike the heel of Achilles.

In the past it was music to hear the advance parade generals say, "Hold your horses, neighbors, the elephants are coming." The automobile has caused this distinct loss.

On the Grounds.

The canvas stretches in every direction—the white tops, as they are so truthfully called. One is reminded of a vast army—the venders are the sutlers, camp followers, plying their vocations, selling hot sausages and the classic lemonade. It is a joy to the bohemian heart to see this hustle of life so different from the hum-drum of daily existence. It is a red letter day, when pent up staid life lets loose and old men and women together with the middle aged and young gad about drinking to the full with their eyes.

The Side Show.

After due study as to whether to pay or not to pay, with some trepidation, I gathered myself together and muttered something to one of the ticket takers about being a newspaper man. It was an open sesame. Not a question asked he, but moved me in so quickly that I did not recover from the shock for sometime. I am used to parleying and producing credentials and such like. I forgot to thank him. But he needn't worry about that. There are many little kindnesses that so overcome the recipients that to express thanks would be the unworthy thing to do.

The Barnum & Bailey side show is one of the very best. In fact, some features are unrivalled. "Princes Oui Oui," the colored lady midget, is one of them. The little lady is twenty-three years old and weighs but twelve pounds, the smallest speck of humanity on earth, said the lecturer. She is perfect in form and pretty and cute personified. Every word she said brought rings of joyful laughter—worth her weight in gold and then some. Mlle. Clifford swallows swords, saws, shears and any old thing, sure enough. The skeleton dude is a dude and not far from a skeleton. He carried on his person a very healthy roll of bills, and which I daresay was some compensation for his rather tatenuated limbs. The magic and card tricks by Mr. Hilliar were interesting and mystifying. Then there was the lady of the levitation, who came on up without any assistance that could be discerned. The hoop passed around her all right. Give it up, was plainly the expression on the faces of the members of the audience. The biggest man in the world was there, and from our biggest state, reminding one of Jess Willard. The very fat man had difficulty in keeping cool. It was a bad day for lean folks. He looked rather wilted. The lady of the parrots was at home among her birds. They were a very noisy set. They did what they were told to do. The snakes, and such big ones. The snake madame could not lift the big African boa constrictor.

The pleasing faced young man from British East India is perhaps the greatest monstrosity in the world. He is nearly literally tied onto a body of death. An extra body attaches his, deformed, but a body with distinct limbs. The proprietor of these two bodies seems happy and cheerful.

The tatooed man was there in all of his glory.

J. E. Wolfscale's Band and Minstrels.

This is a bunch of colored fellows and good musicians. The minstrel part was greatly enjoyed and especially by the colored people who make the side show a specialty. When it comes to side show proprietors the show people ought to be thankful for colored people.

Notes.

Roy Wolfscale, alto, sends regards to all friends.

* * *

Cyril Mickens, cornet player, says, regards to L. English.

* * *

Arthur E. Madsen, cornet player, sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

* * *

Fred Garland, trombonist, would like to hear from P. G. Lowery. Says regards to Charles Beecham.

* * *

Kilmer H. Jackson, tuba-player, is still with the boys. He says Hello, Jimmie, of the Gollmar shows.

* * *

H. C. Holland, violinist, says that he appreciates the Freeman very much for the consideration shown the bunch.

* * *

Mrs. Wolfscale, wife of the band leader, J. E. Wolfscale, came over from St. Louis to pay her husband a visit.

* * *

Walter Robinson, trombone and violin player, says that he spent a very pleasant time with friends while in the city.

* * *

Leon Cory sends regards to Hamtree Harrington and Billy Ewing. In the minstrel part he sings, "Duh Dey Dah." Makes a good end man.

* * *

Ernest C. Smith, baritone player, says that he has been enjoying a pleasant and successful season. He sends best regards to all friends.

* * *

Doe Doe Green, playing at the Crown Garden this week, was an interested visitor. He knows a number of the bunch. Hand shaking was his feature for the time.

* * *

Albert Franklin, Cornetist, is of Indianapolis. He visited the ball game last Sunday in company with his uncle, Tom Lewis, of this city. He had an enjoyable time.

* * *

Roy E. Wolfscale, principle cornet player, met many of his professional friends and acquaintances during the visit. He spent a nice time. Sends regards to friends.

* * *

The Freeman representative, Elwood C. Knox, and Billy Lewis, appreciated the attention shown them by W. J. Hilliar and Clyde Ingalls, members of the management.

* * *

Wm. Moorehead, trombonist, had the pleasure of meeting one of his old schoolmates, Miss Edna Clinton, when in the city. He sends best regards to friends.

* * *

Everybody knows Slim Mason, who has long been in the show business. He is stage manager, sits on the end in the minstrel part, beats the base drum when not otherwise engaged. He sang "Ruth Johnson's Harmony Band" and "Goofer Dust," by Chris Smith.

I came near forgetting old Zip, an antique member of the side show. This would have been bad because the old fellow is said to furnish lots of fun for the boys when not on duty. Old Zip has the aspect of a simian and a man—kind of a halfway creature. He looks as if he might be the missing link.

Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.

THEATRICAL AND OTHER NEWS OF CINCINNATI, O.

The Lincoln had a strictly first class bill this week. The show opened with Howard and Day. They have been here before. Next on the bill was Miss Lottie Grady, who is in a class by herself. Her first number was Charlie Chaplin feet and the house went wild at this. Then came the syncopated walk, followed by the song, "Didn't Think You Would Care." Her imitation of Aida Overton Walker, George Walker and Bert Williams set the audience wild with enthusiasm.

Social Notes.

Eddie Gray is in the city.

Mamie Payne and Picks are still with us.

Mrs. Margaret Tucker left for Richmond to visit her daughter.

Mr. George Sherer, of the Lincoln theater, spent Sunday with his people at Richmond, Ky.

Miss Mary Hyatt, of Herne avenue, Avondale, left for Danville, Ky., Tuesday, to visit her sister.

Everybody was at the Zoo Thursday evening, the Beau Brummel of Fifth street, one Johnson.

Miss Verna Parker gave a matinee dance Saturday, the 12th, in honor of Miss Salena Mayo and Miss Hellena Lowe, both visiting relatives in this city. Immediatel yafter the dance all that were present attended the Lincoln theatre, where they were entertained with movies and vaudeville, which, by the close observation of Col. Brown, has become a place of first class moral entertainment.

After the show the selected party gathered at the residence of Lucile Buckner, where they were made welcome with music and refreshments.

STAGEOSCOPE.

(By U. Tellit.)

Mr. H. L. Sanders, of Montgomery, Ala., owns an up-to-date laundry, but that's no sign that he has sanitary thoughts when he is mistreated.

* * *

Dear U. Tellit—What sort of notes are the President sending to Germany?
—Counterpoint Cora.

Answer—Grace notes in order to C natural in spite of the fact that some persons are thinking we must B sharp for the sake of harmony, Co.

* * *

If President Wilson's staff gets fresh he can't season them down with Bryan.

* * *

WANT AD COLUMN.

Wanted.

Bow with wheel,
Man with speal,
Square deal,
Square meal.

* * *

Lost.

Confidence.
Prestige.
Time.
Cause.

* * *

"Times are hard" you'll hear it said,
In every group and gang,
This summer is bad, but I'm afraid
Next winter will be a whang.

* * *

It is circulated that the pretty girl who has common sense and can cook twenty-one meals per week without a sigh is to work in vaudeville. Some novelty act.

* * *

Quartetters.

One bawl—First tenor.
Two bawls—Second tenor.
Three bawls—Pawn your baritone.
Four bawls—Take your bass.

* * *

You can't fool the men in winter—
Can't hand us anything in spring;
But there is a time in summer
When we'll fall for anything.

* * *

Hard times may come and hard times may go but A Rabbits Foot Co. should stay in good luck, you know.

* * *

Dear U. Tellit—I am a Southern girl who likes to keep up with the actors, and I'm quite sure that I couldn't find a better source of information than U. Tellit. I heard that Mr. S. H. Dudley was coming South. I also heard that he liked to have a good time, which we Southern girls would be showered with delight to give him. Owing to the fact that we are ordinary working girls and times are tight we'll not be able to go the limit with Mr. Dudley, but if he will met us half way with the expenses I'm certain that things will come out all right as far as a good time goes. Do you think he will bring any money South?
—Precautious Priscilla.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

When you want t oread The Freeman in New Orleans, call at People's Drug Store, 624 South Rampart street. Always on sale; 5 cents per copy.

ROUTE.

Richard & Pringles' Minstrels—Benson, Minn., June 21; Litchfield, 22; Willmar, 23; St. Cloud, 24; Little Falls, 25; Sank Center, 26.

Silas Green Company, Prof. Eph Williams, Manager—Toms Creek, Va., June 21-24.

Prof. 'Wolfscales' Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 21; Waterloo, 22; Mason City, 23; Fort Dodge, 24; Cherokee, 25; Sioux Falls, S. D., 26.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels—Las Vegas, Nev., June 21; Calienta, 22; Panaca, 23; Pioche, 24.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Company, with Sparks' Shows—Brainard, Minn., June 21; Little Falls, 22; Perham, 23; Oakes, N. D., 24; Lisbon, 25; La Moure, 26; Valley City, 28.

Prof. J. A. Harris, with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Piere, S. D., June 21; Gettysburg, 22; Redfield, 23; Canby, Minn., 24; Red Wood Falls, 25; Springfield, 26.

Huntington Minstrels, J. W. Wright, Manager—Carthage, Mo., June 21; Cartersville, 22; Granby, 23; Webb City, 24; Mulberry, Kans., 26.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, Jno.	Lee, Love.
Adams, W.	Mills, F. A.
Allen, Arthur.	Morrison, W. M.
Adams, Wm. T.	Marshall, Lenard.
Bryant, Wm.	Mack, Billie.
Bird & Arthur.	Mitchell, Minstrel.
Bowen, C. E.	Manning, H. H.
Berger, Emett.	McCannon, Prof. Henry.
Brown, Bennie	Martin, B. H.
Bailey, Sam	Miller, Robert due postage 10c
Copeland, Zack.	Moreland, Frank
Coleman, Fred.	Paul, Fred J.
Curtis, Gray.	Prince Ali Moni.
Dennis, John.	Reid, W. H.
Davis, Robert.	Thomas, William.
Edwards, J. L.	Tanner, Dr. B.
Foster, Frank H.	Wheeler, Henry.
Glenn, William.	Wooten, H. S.
Golphin, Joe.	Webb, Jno.
Gray, Boisey.	Woodson, J. H.
Harrison, Horace.	Williams, Hot Air.
Howard, Eade.	White, German.
Hicks, J. T.	Walburg, Hampton.
Johnson, Lemuel	Washington, Earl
Jackson, Jim T.	Wanzer, Otto F.
Johnes and Christian.	White, R. C.
Lee, Lawrence.	
Legge Boisy.	

Ladies' List.

Adams, Theodora.	Mines, Mine Augustus
Brown, Rosa.	Murphy, Miss E.
Burton, India.	Prince, Mrs. Ollie
Bobbs, Hattie May.	Pernsley, Ethel.
Davis, Mrs. Irene	Pugh Beatrice.
Dudley, Lizzie.	Smith, Ada B.
Brown, Magnolia	Steward, Grace.
Hall, Carrie.	Tailor, Maggie.
Josephine, D. A.	Taylor, Daisy
Johnson, Miss Mamie.	Wilson, Bessie.
Jones, Maude.	Williams, Mrs. M.
Johnson, Miss Adail.	Willison, Miss Gladis
Johnson, Mrs. A.	Williams, Miss Marien
Johnson, Effie.	Walton, Hellen.
Moore, Effie.	White, Gonzelo.

MUSIC ARRANGED

Melodys Written to Song Poems

CHAS. H. PAGE

4747 S. State St., Chicago. Ill.

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By a No. 1 Manager

Expert Operator, graduated electrician, position. Salary or percentage. Satisfaction or no pay. Best reference. Sober. Address

C. L. A., Care The Freeman

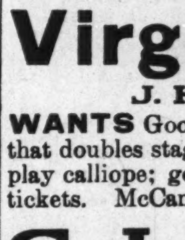
FOR SALE

Colored Moving Picture THEATRE

The only one in the city catering to the 7,000 colored people. Seating capacity over 400; location good. Best opportunity to make a living and save money. Price $1,000. Write

L. SILVER

110 S. 7th Street Springfield, Ill.



LEON THE MAGICIAN!

Some Open Time Before Joining

The Largest Show on Earth!

Address Grand Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

New Crown Garden

HOUSE OF GOOD SHOWS

TIM E. OWSLEY, MANAGER

Now Playing Indefinite

Irvin C. Miller and his Mister Ragtime Company

Best Show of the Season

Result: Good Business

Virginia Minstrels!

J. H. McCammon, Band Leader

WANTS Good clarinet player, (Cat Eye write or wire), alto player that doubles stage; piano player that doubles brass; any instrument to play calliope; good sketch team and minstrel people. Will advance tickets. McCammon wants to hear from Archie Grant. Address

C. L. ERICKSON

As per Route: Valley City, N. D., June 21; Steele, 22; Mandan, 23; Dickinson, 24; Beach, 25; Glendive, Mont., 26.

Dreamland Theatre!

Under New Management

WANTS PERFORMERS

Would like to hear from the following Stock Artists at once: Mme. LaBelle Glenn, Caldwell & Wilson, Thelma, I. W. James, Gordon & Gordon, Aaron Gates Hester Kenton, Houze & Houze, Phillip "Buster" Austin, Howard Kelly, Davis & Davis Long engagement to all clever stock people. Lobby display and wardrobe an important factor. Address

J. W. Williams, Mgr.

102 N. Greenwood Ave. Tulsa, Oklahoma

WANTED!

For F. S. Wolcott's Rabbit Foot Minstrels

One trombone player who has novelty act or doubles stage. Frank Perryman can place you single. Ticket, yes. Freddie Pratt answer telegram sent you at Raleigh last Saturday, care Smart Set Co. Add.

F. S. WOLCOTT

Route: Mount Airy, N. C., June 21; Elkins, 22; North Wilkesboro, 23; Winston-Salem, 24; Mooresville, 25; Statesville, 28.

WANTED!

Performers and Acts of Ability

For The Strand Theatre!

None but the best need apply. Can arrange booking through the South. Address

Strand Amusement Co.

Jacksonville, Florida

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Beautiful, Beautiful Dreamland.
A Song.

There's a wonderful land where the weary find rest;
It's dreamland, sweet dreamland.
It's a beautiful land, babes and mothers love best,
This dreamland, sweet dreamland.
'Tis where lovers and swethearts can never feel blue,
For they float down love's stream in a rainbow canoe,
And their rosiest dreamings are sure to come true
In dreamland, sweet dreamland.

Oh! beautiful, beautiful dreamland,
No place with your raptures compare.
In wonderful, wonderful seemland,
We lose all our troubles and care.
There hearts that are heavy grow lighter,
And hopes that are fading glow brighter;
Tender fairies of rest,
Soothe all woes from our breast
In beautiful, wonderful dreamland.

2

There's a paradise land where the troubled find peace;
It's dreamland, sweet dreamland;
It's an enchanted land where our pleasures increase,
This dreamland, sweet dreamland.
We may ranble at will thru its mystical bowers;
All its wealth to command, all its beauties are ours;
Oh! the ravishly joy of those magical hours
In dreamland, sweet dreamland.

Oh! beautiful, beautiful dreamland!
Blest boon of the sick and oppressed.
In wonderful, wonderful seemland
All pains and all wounds are caressed.
There fears that have haunted forsake us,
Nor trouble, nor grief can o'ertake us;
Angels bright from above,
Shelter us with their love
In beautiful, wonderful dreamland.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY.

* * *

Never has William Jennings Bryan presented such an imposing figure as in his present valiant stand for peace. Serene and unperturbed by the baying of the dogs of war; impervious to the scathing criticism and sardonic remarks of the jingo press, with indomitable will and unflinching courage he stands forth a mighty conqueror. Taking God for his shield, Truth for his weapon, his conscience for guide, in the name of justice and peace he goes forth to fight a courageous battle for humanity. That God will bless him with victory is the prayer of all those who will have to do the fighting and suffering should war be declared.

* * *

True friendship is the most beautiful as well as the rarest of human emotions. Shakespeare says: "When a friend thou hast and his affection tried, grapple him to thy heart with hooks of steel." Addison writes: "Great souls by instinct to each other turn, demand alliance, and in friendship burn." Aristotle says: "Friendship is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies." While Cicero writes: "Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind is agreed."

The Bible presents two striking examples of pure friendship. The friendship of Ruth and Naomi and David and Jonathan. While the friendship of Damon and Pythias has become a proverb and the foundation for one of the greatest secret fraternal organizations.

Many crimes are committed in the name of friendship. Friendship, like love, is unselfish. An unselfish act of kindness done in the name of friendship, does not demand or expect a return.

In the theatrical world, the wails of complaint, arising from those who claim to have been betrayed by friendship, are many and loud; but a close investigation will reveal the fact that most of these so-called acts of friendship were prompted by selfish motives.

A manager, catching a performer "down and out," for selfish interests offers him a job at a reduced figure, in the guise of friendship. Ever after, that actor is expected to work for that manager at that reduced figure. The actor's failure to do so is called a betrayal of friendship. Another manager employs an actor who is practically unknown. The doctor studies, makes good, becomes popular. He has many offers for advancement. He goes to his employer and asks for a raise in salary. The employer feels that friendship should compel the actor to continue in his employ regardless of fame or salary. The actor's failure to do so is registered as a crime against friendship.

One actor does another a good turn; the recipient of the favor often finds himself under galling bonds of obligation. The impossibility of ever discharging the debt causes a break, and ever afterwards he is hailed by that friend as a modern Judas.

Instances of like kind are innumerable, but through them all, selfishness and avarice may easily be discovered masquerading in the guise of friendship.

* * *

The things that count are the little things. It is the little acts, unconscientiously committed that disclose our true characters. A person who considers himself too great to take account of the small things will always be too small to cope with the great ones.

On the stage, as elsewhere, it is the little things that count. Every little detail of costuming and makeup should be carefully considered.

Gestures and facial expressions should be studied and rehearsed before a mirror when a teacher is not available. Every detail of deportment upon the stage should be observed minutely. The lack of one more step or a step too many may "make" or "kill" an entrance or exit.

The pronounciation of each word; the placing of the proper emphasis, the inflection of the voice are of the greatest importance in speaking parts, whether doing legitimate or burlesque work.

One of my best jokes failed to get as much recognition from a white audience as from a colored. As the joke in no wise related to color, race or creed, I puzzled the greater part of the season to find the reason. I have never answered the question satisfactorily, but I found it, I used less vocal and physical force when presenting the joke to a white audience the response was as hearty as that coming from a colored audience.

Some performers, if they "make good" upon the stage, consider it of minor importance, what they say or do off the stage.

The essential elements of greatness must be within oneself. No one can be truly great and overlook the small things of life.

* * *

Gibson's Standard.

After Monday afternoon, presented a bill of real merit. Several disappointments and cancellations detracted from the strength of the first performance.

The Wolfs, a white singing and musical, was very good.

Kelly and Davis, in their second week, retained the good impression they made the first. Some exceptionally clever dancing was the feature of their act.

The Two Sweets were greeted with hearty laughter.

The Four Song Birds, Hattie Akers, Emma Jackson, Carrie King and Helen Jackson, presented a singing, dancing and talking act that was of high class and thoroughly enjoyable. Their harmony singing was a genuine treat. Miss Akers in recitations and Miss King in solos were heartily applauded.

The Baldwin Trio, singers, dancers and acrobats, were a real hit. The trio showed much versatility and can hardly be excelled upon any stage or in any country. Their tumbling is done Arab style and dress and can not be surpassed by the real desert Bedouin.

* * *

Prof. J. H. Gray, author, poet and newspaper editor, was a happy spectator of Thursday night's show. The professor is greatly interested in the advancement of the colored people upon the stage. He realizes that the colored stage is destined to be an important factor in the social uplift of the colored race.

* * *

Alfred Strauder and Lawrence "Buss" Williams are in business, 17th and Lombard streets, Philadelphia. Mr. Strauder conducts a bootblack parlor with a confectionery annex. Mr. Williams dispenses coal, wood and groceries. Mr. Strauder says that the many kind letters he received during his illness contributed greatly toward his recovery.

STAGE NOTES.

Mr. P. L. Jenkins, the accomplished trombone player, is now with Miller Bros. and Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West.

Toot Davis and Eddie Stafford have joined hands and are playing Sheedy time.

Princess Rajah, the German-African linquist, will be on the road soon again. In conjunction with her international singing she will present her little dog circus. Wants to hear from friends. Marjorie Loraine and Leslie write me. Address me Gen. Del., Dallas, Tex.

T. Spencer Finley, the versatile entertainer, is the recipient of a letter of congratulation and a check from the Evening Star, one of Washington's leading daily papers, for a letter he wrote about advertisements, in that paper, May 28. There were 2,800 letters, from which 100 were selected as winners. Mr. Finley was one of the lucky ones that won a cash prize.

Anna Cooke, Pankey and Happy Kimbell just closed Dreamland Theatre, San Antonio, Tex., and are now playing Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City to follow. Would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. Happy Kihmbell would like to hear from Semora James.

THE FROLIC OF THE BEARS.

Scott Joplin's latest musical creation is wonderfully beautiful and sure to be a sensational success. "The Frolic of the Bears," this is the attractive and descriptive title under which Scott Joplin's latest musical oddity is known. People familiar with his work are unanimous in the belief that it is one of the best things he has done. Mr. Joplin has done some wonderfully fine things in music, and has been doing them for years. His past achievements have given him a ranking position among composers, both white and colored. The writer was indeed fortunate in having been among the first to hear this latest composition of his, and was greatly impressed by its haunting melody, as others have been. It is a masterpiece of its kind and exceling in merit, a truly wonderful and original composition. Piano arrangements are 25 cents, and are on sale at Scott Joplin's, 133 West 138th street, New York City.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

As far as the eyes could reach crowds were lined up in front of the box office of Gibson's New Standard Theatre every night this week to see Baldwin, Braxton and Carter, the headliners, in their athletic act, who made a dediced hit at every performance in their graceful gyrations, dancing and singing; Braxton with his one string instrument created a sensation. Whether it be cultivated or not, there is something pleasant in Miss Baldwin's voice and nothing of the bad mannerisms that sometimes mar the efforts of those who do not realize their limitations. This, with the young woman's abounding physical beauty, makes her performance charming in every sense. It is an act that all Europe went wild over. Kelly & Davis, the favorites, are in their second week and they kept the audience in roars of laughter all the time and made a hit in "Sweet Violets." The Wolf Duo sang, played on the mandolin, piano and banjo and did not permit any laxity in endeavor to please. Blondia Robinson Duo in eccentric dancing, singing and comedy, is a succession of laugh compelling incidents and repartee. This act upholds the quality of the bill in general and provides much entertainment. The two Sweets were lively in their singing and in their mirth making. The four singing Birds who were Hattie Acres, Emily Jackson, Carrie King and Helen Jackson sang their way into the hearts of their audience. The recitation of one of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems by Miss Acres made a hit. The girls sang and danced and were richly entertaining. These girls are distinctive in their work, and they offered an act that may be said, in the parlance of the day, to have "class," and was not, after having been under the tutelage of that master mind, Salem Tutt Whitney, who has brought out a resultant harmonious presentation. In the rag time piano contest there were six contestants for the $5.00 gold piece, blind Gene Tuttle winning the prize with ease. These contests will be a weekly feature during the summer.

John H. Smith and Charles Taylor's Minstrels are playing in their fifth week at Kensington. Chinee Walker and wife joined them on the 7th. They have a good band and orchestra. Business good.

TOLLIVER'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

(By A. Wells.)

We just closed a big week in Raleigh. Fine weather and business good. Everybody looking the picture of health and prosperous. Playing in Greensboro this week. While in Raleigh we organized a base ball team. Lovejoy, catcher; Wells and Pratt, pitchers and short stop; Williams, first base; Aron Tolliver, second base; Edwards, third base; Wooden, Puggsley, Grant and Chapman, fielders; Peg Lightfoot, mascot. We were defeated in our first game by the Raleigh Giants in the city park last Friday. The boys put up a good game and Manager Tolliver was well pleased with the showing the boys made. The uniforms are light brown and the boys look fine in them. We intend to make it warm for Greensboro and other clubs from now on.

All send regards to friends in and out of the profession.

NOTES FROM BARFIELD'S MINSTRELS.

We are still in old Virginia, doing good. Last week was rain and more rain, but the weather man put on the damper long enough to allow us to pack them at each performance just the same. Mr. Wm. Dewey, our stage manager, is still adding something new which makes the show a scream from start to finish. Clark Chism, Hudson and Jeater, our end men, operate the fun factory and some fun I bound you. Miss Lucile McGiinty is still cleaning with her "Blues." Miss Catherine Green, "Nighttime in Divie Land." Mrs. Katie McGreagrer is singing "Mississippi Cabaret," also doing buck and wing dancing stunt. Miss Love gets hers when she sings "Wrap Me in a Bundle." Our band and orchestra are still in line with the good ones. Rich Burton says he can ride the motordome to the very top. We all send regards to all in and out. Hello, G. W. Ayers, of the J. C. O'Brien.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

(Honest Arthur L. Prince.)

The following is a clipping from the Daily Pioneer, Deadwood, S. D., June 6:

The true test of the effect of a theatrical performance of every kind may be found in the amount and sincerity of the applause that comes from the audience. On this basis of estimation, the Virginia Minstrels, who showed at the Deadwood Theatre last night are in the front rank of merit. From the time the opening semi-circle started its work until the last act of the olio there was constantly recurring bursts of applause. Manager Erickson did not exaggerate the quality of his show. He has the best combination of Negro performers seen here in a long time, and a bunch that works to the utmost of their ability throughout. There are a number of excellent voices in the company and several of the olio acts are of really high quality. Arthur and Ruth Prince do a hooprolling and club juggling turn that is in some respects a marvel, especially in the hoop rolling. Prince does work that requires remarkable dexterity. The Pewees, in a novelty juggling turn, get a warm reception and they deserved it. The male member of the term is as clever as the best of them and the gentler end of the combination gets in a dancing turn that is full of ginger and the latest steps. Despite the rain, there was a full house ready to greet them last night and they should play to capacity business at Lead, where they show at the Homestake Theatre Monday and Tuesday evening.

IRVIN C. MILLER AND HIS TANGO GIRLS WITH MR. RAGTIME CO.,
Playing Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.
First row, left to right, sitting—Esther Bigeou, Irvin C. Miller, Lottie Turner, Trixie Butler and Lula Whidby.
Standing—Mamie Ashford, Magnolia Cox and Frances Wood.

NOTES FROM WALKER'S ENTERTAINERS.

We are in South Dakota this week and business is good considering all the heavy rains we have had to contend with. Roster of company: J. W. Walker, manager; L. F. Brooks, Chas. Brooks, Miss Eva Dodd, Miss Grace Johnson, Robt. Kimbrough, Harry Williams. Company sends regards to John Dennis and all friends.

DUDLEY PRESENTS SOMETHING NEW.

It is a positive fact that S. H. Dudley, the actor manager, has done more things to further the success of the colored theatricals than any one man of his race, and is continuously trying to pull it up to a standard where Negro vaudeville will prove to be the foremost amusement for the whole amusement-loving public.

He is now rehearsing a new idea of an entertainment in a tabloid form, and will soon offer to the public his latest one-act playlet, "Ranch 4-11-44," a real Western drama, with Lew Henry, Kenner & Williams, Joe Taylor and Minstrel Morris.

Mr. Dudley intends to open this act about June 28th. Probably Richmond will be the opening point.

This aggregation will play the Dudley Circuit, exclusively.

LOIS BEPP, BARITONE, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Lois Bepp, the prominent young Baritone of 18 years, was heard in Richmond, Ind., with much success.

Mr. Bepp has been chosen to sing at the Memorial Hall in Columbus, Ohio, during the sessions of the Supreme Grand Lodge of the K. of P.'s in August.

This young baritone is gaining fame rapidly and wherever he sings captivates his audience by his beautiful voice and its power. His diction is splendid and his interpretation wonderful.

It will be remembered Mr. Bepp sang for Mme. C. J. Walker last April.

NOTES OF VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

The Virginia Minstrels are now in North Dakota, with Montana and Idaho to follow. The band of the Virginia Minstrels, under the direction of J. H. McCammon, sure is some band, one of those bands that the people talk about.

The Lead Daily Call, Lead, S. D., June 8, 1915, regarding Virginia Minstrels, said:

"Last evening there was not seating room for the crowd which gathered at the Homestake opera house to witness the performance by the Virginia Minstrels, and the management was forced to turn away over 200 people. Everyone who attended the show was well pleased with it, for it was a laugh and a cream from the first appearance of the members of the company in the circle until the curtain went down. In the hour and a half or two hours that it took to present the things that the company had for the public, there was not a moment of idleness and every one of those moments contained a laugh. It would be hard to tell just what was the best put on, for all was so good that people who patronized the show last night will be there with both feet tonight, for it is the best minstrel show that has visited Lead in years, and this not written as a puff for it. If you feel that a laugh will hurt you, don't go tonight."

GOLLMAR BROS.' SHOWS, PENDER, NEB.

(By O. F. Wanzer.)

Here we are, at last, back to life. On the 26th of May we were held over at Bonesteel, S. D., on account of several bridges being washed out. We were on a branch of the C. & N.-W. R. R. and at the end of the line. We could get no place, nor receive any mail. We lost from May 26th to June 8th. We played two wildcat stands between the two dates. While at Bonesteel, a vaudeville show and dance was given by the performers of the big show and side show. The whole affair turned out to be a huge success. Our orchestra from the side show augmented with most of the musicians from the big show, furnished the music for the occasion. In the vaudeville show was Mr. Sam Good, monologuist; the nightingales of the Gollmar Bros.' show; Miss Otisa, the snake enchantress, and others two numerous to mention. But I must speak of the Georgia Minstrel Quartette with their plantation act, in which Sam Good and Elmer Stirman played the principal parts. The act was a scream.

Professor Harris sends regards to Professor Wolfscale, Pope and Baker.

The bunch sends regards to those in and out of the profession.

WITH THE GREAT PIZARO.

We are just about to close our stay of six weeks in the beautiful twin cities of Canal Dover and New Philadelphia, and our business is remarkable. We played to S. R. O. every night. The bunch are all well and looking good. Our ball team is making a reputation that it is proud of. Haven't lost a game this season. We played a second game with the Dover boys and shut them out 5 to 0. The battery was Boston Webb and Syd Carter. Boston pitched a phenomenal game, letting them down to one little hit. The batting idols were Ed Wood and Jack Johnson, both smashing the pea for a homer. Tom Sturman, our trusty left fielder, is always to be relied upon when we need a hit. Five times up and five hits. Here is our line-up: Boston Webb, pitcher; Syd Carter, catcher; William Bell, first base; Johnson Warren, second base; Bob Edmonds, third base; Nath. Stirman, short stop; Ed Wood, right field; Jack Johnson, center field, Tom Stirman, left field.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venerable entertained the boys Saturday night after the show with a dutch lunch. Johnnie Warren and his wonderful singing was the hit of the entertainment. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

Robert Edmonds had a narrow escape from drowning wihle crossing a foot bridge. He failed to watch his step and fell into thirty feet of water, but owing to his great althletic power he swam to the shore. Our next battlefield will be Akron. Roy Pope, we will see you again. Regards to all.

P. S.—John Spikes left the show at Lancaster. He is going back to his home in Los Angeles for a visit. He is going to stop over at Frisco to view the Panama Exposition.

ROGERS GREATER SHOWS.

(By Sam McReynolds.)

Rogers Greater Shows arrived in Montgomery, W. Va., on June 9, 1915. Was congratulated and have been shaking hands with friends. They were glad to see the carnival come in. We played Milton last week to a bloomer, with a general blow down.

Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Laugheres visited Rice & Dore carnival at Huntington, also Smith Greater Shows at Ashland, Ky., also Mr. Price, proprietor of a cafe on the Midway, was a visitor to the last two shows mentioned.

We have three shows, two riding devices and twenty concessioness. Montana Belle, wild west, is a wagon show now. They left us in Louisville, Ky. Montana Belle's star riders, Mr. Charles Everett and wife, rejoined the Rogers Shows Saturday, after being away for five days. Say, Mr. Everett, how do you like the wagon show?

Our Plant Show has been playing to packed houses for the last three weeks.

C. Smith & Smith are putting on some good shows.

Little Cuba Austin, from Memphis, Tenn., has got West Virginia wild trying to guess his educated feet.

Mr. Simon Weathrow, from Knoxville, Tenn., is still making them yell playing "Uncle Eif."

Miss Fannie Buttler is singing "Bring It With When You Come."

Mrs. Johnnie Carothers is screaming the house singing "I Will Be a Big, Big Brother to All Nations."

Mrs. Sarah McConnel is making good singing "Fox Trot Ball."

Mr. Frank Watkins and Mrs. Annie B. Connell are making a hit in their new sketch, "You Will Have to Wait a Little While."

Mr. Tim Buttler is making a hit with his orchestra. Mr. Meeks, bass; Mr. Mayfield, violin, and Joe Bird, trap drums. Say, Tim, why don't you wake your men on the train? One of your men had to walk six miles, Monday. on account of being taken by his station.

Mr. Frank Watkins, of Nashville, Tenn., married Miss Myrtle Owens, of Williamson, W. Va., last week, and they are now back on the show from their honeymoon.

Billy Coolie, why don't you chain that wild gal down? She got away Saturday night and you had to close the show, but we have to take our hats off to Billy, for he is some worker.

Hello, Mack, if you keep on beating that bass drum you will be in good trim to go to war.

Hello, Irish, give us some beer. We are tired of lemonade.

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

The exercises of the forty-sixth commencement of Atlanta University began with the play, "Damon and Pythias," presented by the graduating classes on Friday night, May 21, and closed with the graduating exercises on Wednesday, May 26. At these exercises forty-eight students were graduated, nine from the college and thirty-nine from the Normal School. This is the largest number to receive diplomas at one time from Atlanta University. Wednesday's program included five orations by the College graduates and five essays by the Normal graduates, with music by the Atlanta University Chorus under the direction of Sidney Woodward. Two old time selections arranged by Burleigh and Coleridge-Taylor's chorus from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," were received with special enthusiasm.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Weatherford is Southern Field Secretary for Colleges of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. He is also a trustee of Atlanta University. He exerts a very strong influence among Southern College students for a better understanding between the races.

DENISON, TEXAS.

Sunday was a high day at all churches. The holy roll is having a revival. Quite a large number attends each night. They enroll a few each night. They are looking forward to a great success at the end.

Denison can boast on having two taxicab lines owned by colored men of this city, one ice man, twenty-two grocery stores, one drug store, two undertaking establishments.

Deaths—Dr. D. R. Blair, a practicing physician here for many years, died Sunday a. m. in Sherman Jail. He was a member of K. of P. lodge. Mrs. Ann Colman, one of the early settlers of this city, died at her home, 413 East Munson street, Saturday.

To the readers of the Freeman: You can find the following papers at R. L. Guinn's cleaning and pressing club, 1208 West Johnson street: The Freeman, Western Star, Dallas Express, The Crisis and the City Bulletin. Don't forget the place. Old phone 916.

Much preparation is being made for nineteenth celebration. Watch the Freeman. Every Saturday.

WHISTLIN' 'HIND DE GHAYDEN.

In de good old summer time
When de nights is bring' dew,
Melons ripenin' on de vine,
Frogs a croakin' in de slew.
If deys gals in de house
Havin' beaux or mebbe startin',
'Bout supper time, you listen out,
You'll hear a whistlin' 'hind de ghayden.

I ain't sayin' no one is daih,
But you reckon what I mean,
I'll jes drap things here and daih,
And let you fill de space between.
When things git still on summer nights,
Mammy and pappy settin' noddin',
De gals is wake, deys listenin' for,
Dat whistle 'hind de ghayden.

Daddy rouses f'om his sleep
When he hears de dog a barkin',
Out in de moonlight he'll peep,
He knows dat somebody's sparkin'.
But goes on like all is well,
'Taint no use no fuss a startin'
'Cause he knows he once done a lot
O' whistlin' 'hind he ghayden.

So dat's de way de thing goes on
Cupid gwine to play his part,
You can't bus' up lover's doings,
'Taint no use for you to start.
'Cause if deys gals in de house,
Havin' beaux or membbe startin',
Until de gals is got a man,
You'll still hear whistlin' 'hind de ghayden.

PAUL NATHANIEL JOHNSON.

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Latest song hit in music (Our Fiftieth Anniversary) March Song. Inspiring, catchy and patriotic. They are selling fast; good terms to agents. Send 15c for a copy. Agents wanted everywhere; particulars free. Write today.

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3028 State Street, Near 31st Street
The New Monogram Theatre
3451 State Street, Near 35th Street
H. B. Miller, Prop. Chicago, Illinois
Only colored vaudeville houses on State street. Comedy pictures. Hourly pictures from 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission Always 10c.

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Star Theatre
Will Reopen About June 20th Under New Management
WANTS Stock companies and vaudeville performers. Nothing but clean, up-to-date acts need apply. Address
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GRAY & DUNLOP!
Great Vaudeville Repertoire Show
Richardson & Towel, Louise Cook. Permanent Addresses
Dudley's Theatrical Enterprises, Washington The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

New Monogram Theatre!
Cambridge, Maryland
WANTS Vaudeville acts of all kinds that can make good. Stock people and chorus girls write.
Peter Porter, Stage, Mgr. A. E. Benjamin, Prop.

Littlejohn's United Shows
WANT MUSICIANS
To enlarge colored band. Can use cornet, trombone, (Jerry Martin wire), clarinet. Those doubling stage preferred. Would like one musician that doubles second violin or guitar. Want two strong comedians and one team. Happy Dudley, Memphis Chas. Brooks, Rich Brown wire. Also have place for sensational buck and wing dancer. Kid Owens, Rastus Brown, Goo Goo wire. Route: Corbin, Ky., June 14-19; Lancaster, 21-26. Thos. P. Littlejohn, Mgr.

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Song by FRANK HENDON
A lively girl goes joy riding in a jitney bus driven by a lively fellow.
The cutest, the funniest and the most cunning story that was ever told in two verses and a chorus.
Set to up-to-the-minute dance music.
If you are not a singer, learn the words for they are snappy and full of spice and frolic.
ASK YOUR MUSIC DEALER OR SEND 15c AND YOUR ADDRESS TO
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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

THE RISE AND DECLINE OF PUGILISM.

John L. Sullivan, an Ultra Classic, Put the Yeast in the Business.

(By Billy Lewis.)

In these days we are given to illustrating or emphasizing the more striking happenings by the stand out events of history and with which the world is generally acquainted. Waterloo has become another term for defeat. I was about to sagely remark that the word was so commonly associated with defeat or disaster that it would not be surprising to find the word creeping in the dictionaries in that sense. I thought it would be better to consult Mr. Webster before I committed myself to paper to see if the word was not already in the dictionaries. It is there all right, and meaning a decisive defeat. A dictionary is a mighty good thing.

If the prize fighting business were thought of in a similar way the rise, decline and fall of Rome as set forth by Gibbons suggests itself. More than once I have referred to this, but in a sort of an indefinite way, however, always having in mind that central figure, John L. Sullivan, that ultra classic of the roped arena. His earlier career types the rise of the game, and which without a too great strain on the imagination may be likened to those ships of the air that fight and fly. If the wings of Mercury were stuck on the heels of Mars the symbolization would be a happy one. It may be too much to think of the fall of pugilism. It is too well established for that. It was here in the era of B. C., and a thing that can exist so long will not be uprooted entirely. But the rise and decline of the best established things are matters of history—they move in cycles. Even the staid old earth has its aphelion and perihelion and its variations interim. The game will not fall, but can descend to that monoplane existence in which it was found when Sullivan and Mitchell engaged at Chantilly, France, when "knighthood was in flower."

In the good old Sullivan days, pugilistically speaking, it was felonious to fight in nearly every country. To fight seems to be the nature of man, to fight one way or the other. If not with the fists and skulls then in the courts, that most blessed invention of civilizaion. But prize fighting "ain't no sho' nough fightin'," so it is not to be put under the head of that other kind of fighting—that to the bitter end business. But it is a species of the thing, thus making for the assertion that it seems to be human nature to scrap. And how readily the mind begins to speculate as to whether the thing of real fighting will end before the millenium. If there is no millenium, to be, then it were a beautiful dream, much too good to be counted out of the hopes of men. The present great European war seems to affirm the fact that there is no peace. Perhaps this discourse it getting too serious. But one can see what beautiful prospects evolve out of the discussion, tempting one beyond the narrows of his subject. But it will be remembered that I said that this column did not mean to try to stay regular It's a free lance.

* * *

The rise of the fight business as it is known in this country has a dramatic tinge if not romantic. Sullivan fought Charles Mitchell for the world's championship at Chantilly, France, in 1888. This might be considered the beginning of the rise of pugilism in America. Mitchell was an Englishman, Sullivan an American; neither of their shores was hospitable enough to entertain the setto. An account of that meeting which some good friend of this column sent in, had this:

"When John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell fought for the world's championship at Chantilly, France, members of the Rothschild family, the richest bankers in the world, loaned the pugilists the plot of ground on which the battle took place and joined the crowd around the ring. The gathering included earls, dukes, lords and counts from England and France and millionaires from this side."

With this fine support one would think the game at that time was far from being in its swaddling clothes. And it wasn't. But it had been banned, and like a Chinese foot refused to thrive; it was at its aphelion. The quest was keener, as it is for every other good thing that is sequestered, held in abeyance or denied. "Good thing," a subjective idea, as men view it. One would think that it was the impetus that resulted from this fight that gave the upward trend. When the world's elect were willing to take all kinds of risks, giving carte blanche on their exchequers the run was taken out of the opposition.

* * *

Some seem to think that culture drives out this longing for strife. The fact that the spectators mentioned above were mostly men of refinement, gets rid of that theory, if we were inclined to set down the doing of the ancients as mythological. Bulwer Lytton, in his "Last Days of Pompeii" treats of prize fighting. The boasts and taunts of the aspirants to fame were just as if it were in these days. Greek culture was at its utmost, expressing itself in those ways which are yet the delight of the world. This fact is but one more evidence that the kind of thing is ingrained, of the warp and woof of man's being. And one more evidence that the meaner strife is also here to stay. The wisdom of the world if it may be measured by its leaders, is war crazed. Culture, the thing relied on to do the work of world reconciliation, is recalcitrant, yea, an ally of disruption; and nowhere is there that saner force on which to build hope for peace's universality. Our own country, the culture of our country, has gone over to the enemy, seeming as willing to have war as to have peace. Excuse the vagrancy. But you know Marc Antony said, "My heart is there in the coffin with Caesar and I must wait until it returns to me," or something like that. I am trying to figure out, and against the better angels of my nature, that war is in the world to stay. If the righteous are scarcely saved where will the ungodly appear? Get on to the philosophy.

* * *

When Sullivan met Kilrain on July 8, 1889, at Richburg, Miss., it is said that the fighting place was kept a profound secret until the very day of the fight. This was the last fight for the world's championship without gloves. Says my informant:

Despite the importance of the contest and the widespread interest, no one until the very day it took place, had the faintest idea as to where it would be fought. Even the principals and their seconds were kept in the dark on this point. The governors of all the southern states had issued warnings to the pugilists and their managers. Both men trained in the north and journeyed to New Orleans just before the battle. They were allowed to stop in New Orleans only because their managers had given the governor of Louisiana their solemn promise that the fight would not be pulled off on the sacred soil of that state.

In New Orleans two or three days before the fight tickets were sold for $10 each. On them were printed the words:

This Ticket Will Admit
One
To the Fight Between
Sullivan and Kilrain,
July 8, 1889.

At the time of the fight with Mitchell he was England's best man. The result of that fight greatly displeased the sporting fraternity of that country. A great crowd came to this country to see Kilrain beat Sullivan. Representatives of the Marlborough and Beresford families of the nobility, also other titled people, many traveling incognito, came to see Sullivan beaten for his audacity in even getting a draw with their favorite.

I will stop the details of the story of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight here, because of the length. It will follow in the next issue.

A LITTLE THEORY FROM THE "PRACTICE AND THEORY" OF PUGILISM."

A question of boxing phraseology as to which is lighter, featherweight, or bantam recently was answered. "Featherweight, a technical term in sporting parlance, is the lightest, the others being heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight. Bantam is not an authorized term and has no definite relation to the others." This meant that bantam was not an authorized technical term in boxing parlance, but it seems we were mistaken. Joe Kelly writes: "Bantamweight in sporting parlance is real technique. It is lighter than a featherweight. The scale of weights are: Bantam, under 116 pounds; feather 122 pounds; light, 133 pounds; welter, 142 pounds; middle, 158 pounds; light heavy, 175 pounds and under; heavy, 175 pounds and over. In English and French classifications there is the "fly-weight" for under 112 pounds. Some great fighters have been bantams. Ever hear of Johnny Coulon? Terry McGovern was a bantam when he beat Pedlar Palmer. Kid Williams is bantam champion. Ever hear of these bantam champions? George Dixon, Jimmy Barry, Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil, Joe Bowker, Digger Stanley, Jimmy Walsh, and Frankie Burns. Kid Williams won the title on June 9, 1914, when he put the K. O. on Coulon in the third at Vernon, Cal." This is illuminative of the subject. Following is the classification recognized by the American Athletic Association: Bantam, 105 pounds and under; feather, 115 pounds and under; light, 135 pounds and under; welter, 145 pounds and under; middle, 158 pounds and under; heavy over 158 pounds.—From the Question and Answer Column of the Indianapolis News.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Jack Johnson is again in London, England.

* * *

The Havana Reds and the Chinese nine, of Honolulu, are playing in the eastern cities.

* * *

The Brownies went down before the Giants, at Springfield, Ill., June 10, to the tune of 8 to 4.

* * *

Larry Lajoie appears to be the last of the oldtime ball players who remains in the American League.

* * *

The Yale. vs. Harvard varsity race will take place at New London June 25. The Poughkeepsie regatta will be rowed Monday, June 28.

* * *

Charlie Wahco, a member of the Carlisle Indian football team of 1905 and 1906, has ben selected to coach the Commercial high school football team, of Brooklyn, next fall.

* * *

Jack Dillon, local middleweight, in the near future will transfer his headquarters to New York. The fight game has ben dead around Indianapolis for a number of years, and Dillon thinks his chances for matches will be improved by spending his time where boxing flourishes.

* * *

James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, has curtailed by several months his tour of Australia, and is on his way back to the United States. The war has affected conditions in Australia so that sports and theatrical ventures are not as popular as previously.

* * *

NEW ORLEANS.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was given a decision over Joe Azevedo, of California, at the end of fifteen rounds of rough fighting here the night of June 7. There were no clean knockdowns. The fighters weighed 133 pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday.

* * *

Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, lowered two world's records held by himself in a swimming meet held in Honolulu. He covered the fifty yards in 23 seconds flat, three-fifths of a second faster than the record. He swam the 100 yards in 53 1-5 second, 1 2-5 seconds faster than his previous record. Out of seven starts the duke landed six firsts and one second.

* * *

ROCHESTER.—In a ten-round bout in which there was very little real fighting, Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, shaded Tom McMahon, of Pittsburg, here June 8. Both fighters did considerable stalling and it was not until the spectators hooted, that the fighters exerted themselves. The fifth round was the best. In this round Dillon rushed McMahon, and landed several wicked punches. The fight was moved up on the program to beat a shower that began to fall as the fighters climbed through the ropes at the end of the tenth round.

COLOR LINE HAS KEPT MANY A GOOD BALL PLAYER OUT OF MAJORS.

The color line drawn so tightly around the major league baseball has barred from major league fields three of the greatest pitchers the game ever has produced.

One of the trio, John Donaldson, pitching semi-pro ball in Kansas City, recently pitched thirty innings without allowing a hit or run—a record without parallel.

"If Donaldson were a white man, or if the unwritten law of baseball didn't bar negroes from the major leagues, I would give $50,000 for him—and think I was getting a bargain," said John McGraw of the Giants, after seeing Donaldson pitch several games in Cuba.

Donaldson, just before establishing his record of pitching thirty innings without being hit, struck out twenty-five men in a twelve-inning game—an average of better than two strikeouts per inning.

Donaldosn just now is twirling for the All-Nationals, a Kansas City team composed of players of all nations, and an outfit that baseball sharps claim is strong enough to give any major league club a nip-and-tuck battle.

Frank Wickware is another negro pitcher who would rank with the Walter Johnsons, Joe Woods and Grover Alexanders if he were a white man. Wickware performed some marvelous pitching feats in and around Schenectady, N. Y., and has since moved on to Chicago, where he has become a sensation among the semi-pros. He has pitched here against the A. B. C.'s.

Wickware has marvelous speed, a weird set of curves and wonderful control. And he has a trick that has made him feared among batters. He throws what seems to be a "beanball," but his control is so perfect that he never yet has hit a batter in the head. But when the batters see the ball, propelled with mighty force, come for their heads, they jump away— and the ball, taking its proper and well-timed curve, arches over the plate for a strike.

Wickware has compiled a wonderful strike-out average. He figured in about thirty games over a stretch of three years from 1912, and struck out something like 250 batsman—an average of about 8 1-3 to a game. In one game he fanned fifteen men. He has allowed on an average of only five hits to a game for the last twenty games pitched, and over a stretch of fifteen games he allowed only twenty-six runs, less than two runs to a game.

In Cuba there is a negro pitcher by the name of Mendez. He's known as "The Black Matty" and his work has been almost as brilliant as that of "The Big Six" of the Giants. Mendez is only of medium height, but he has terrific power in his arm.

The Cuban negro has a canny brain and he always has used it. He has mixed his fast ball with his slow one, has an assortment of beautiful curves and perfect control.

Pitching for the speedy Almendares team he has established some amazing records. But he has done so without really trying. Like Mathewson, he never pitches a right ball unless he has to. He conserves his strength. But when he needs to pitch hitless ball he does it. When he needs to strike out a man he usually succeeds. But he always works on the theory that he has eight men to aid him in his defensive work.—From the Indiana Daily Times.

KID FINNEY, GAME BOY, SHADES BRANIGAN AND DRAWS WITH CONLEY.

Kid Finney, the sensational colored flash, performed a rare feat at Grand opera house last night by defeating Patsy Banigan and holding Frankie Conley to a draw. After toying and giving Patsy Branigan a boxing lesson for six rounds in the semi-final bout. When Johnny Creley, of New York, refused to go on with Frankie Conley in the main bout. Finney agreed to box anybody the promoters selected. After a little dictation Finney and Conley were put in to the ring. Both boys fought like wild cats. To pick the winner would be hard. For little was to be chosen at termination of bout. Both boys extended themselves. A hair line decision might be given to Conley for his aggressive fighting in the final round. During the fifth and sixth rounds the westerner carried the fight to the colored flash, forcing him to break ground. In the earlier rounds Finney kept dancing in and out hooking, jabbing and landing all kinds of blows on the westerner, but couldn't stop Conley from boring in. Finney's clever feinting and fast foot work made Conley miss many damaging blows. The colored boy used a right uppercut with telling effect, rocking the westerner throughout the fight. A left hook dropped Finney for the count of 8 in the third round. Both came up strong in the fourth round and started to mix at a fast pace. Conley was unable to land effectively owing to Finney's clever blocking and fast foot work. In the fifth round the westerner carried the fight to Finney catching him with rights and left to head. In the final round both little fellows jabbed away at each other and kept the crowd on their feet. Conley having the best of the exchange. Finney was loudly applauded for his gameness and great showing in the windup.

YOUNG BRADY, LIGHT CHAMP OF MICHIGAN, CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Indianapolis Freeman, Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir—I wish it to be announced in your sporting column that I am now claiming the lightweight championship of Michigan. You can see by my record that I have fought some of the best from 135-140 pounds in the country, my last bout being with Arthur Stigall, who is now claiming the colored lightweight championship of the world. Stigall beat me in five rounds with the punch, which was like the kick of Langford. I really must say that Stigall is a good boy. But when I met him in the squared circle I was far from being in condition. It was impossible for me to work out as for an operation which I should had and did have a week later, when I met Stigall. I am very eager to meet Stigall in another mill. I am willing to meet him practically under any agreement. I also extend a challenge to Kid Ash, the Cincinnati Pork Chop King. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours very truly in sport, Young Brady.

RECORD OF BATTLING BALL.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Battling Ball has been boxing less than two years, only 23 years; height, 5 feet 6 inches in stocking feet; lightweight; fast. Record of this season's bouts:

Young Wolcott	K	4 rds.
Kid Bowers	W	* rds.
Jack Thomas	W	8 rds.
Y. Walcott	K	7 rds.
Hallands	K	3 rds.
Hamilton	K	2 rds.
Gipson	K	2 rds.
Frenchey	D	8 rds.
Hamilton	K	1 rd.
Leo Patterson	D	6 rds.
Kid McCoy	W	4 rds.

These were his best bouts since being in the game. Address 509 Pine street. He is meeting all lightweights at 135. Would like to hear from some good matchmaker.

SAYS DILLON IS TOO LIGHT.

NEW YORK—Jack Dillon has been hurling challenges in Jess Williard's direction ever since the big Kansan unhorsed Johnson at Havana. Dillon has ben regarded as being too light.

The Indiaapolis battler only recently graduated from the middleweight class. Only a year ago he made 158 six hours before a fight. During the last year, however, he has taken on considerable weight. He has been battling big fellows for some time, and has come out victorious in most of the encounters.

Dillon has never been decisively beaten in recent years, at least. He has bested Jim Flynn, Gunboat Smith, once; Battling Levinsky three times, and several other lesser lights among the light heavies.

Dillon is a great friend to colored boys. He is always on the look out for good ones, giving them backing when they prove the proper stuff. He can be reached at 39 South Illinois street, Indianapolis.

JACK DILLON OUTPOINTS MANTELL IN SLOW BOUT.

Hoosier Battler Gains Victory by Scoring at Close Quarters—Fans Expect More.

CINCINNATI, O.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, outpointed Frank Mantell June 11, at Redland Field, in their ten-round bout. The fight for the most part was at close quarters, and in what long-range fighting there was Mantell was the better. Dillon got in his best work at close quarters. Neither man was marked badly. Dillon's work was not what was expected by the local fans. In the eighth round he missed four leads and on each occasion Mantell counted with straight lefts.

Dillon had a slight shade in practically every round, using a right to the body, which he invariably landed. Mantell showed his best work in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds. Mantell tipped the scales at 168 and Dillon refused to weigh in.

BATTERS SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO OUTGUESS PITCHERS, SAYS FOURNIER.

NEW YORK.—The batter who tries to outguess a pitcher never lands in the .300 class. Such a player has his mind concentrated on what the pitcher is going to throw more than he has on the natural object of his visit to the plate—to hit the ball.

Jacques Fournier of the White Sox, the 1915 batting sensation of the American league, furnishes an excellent example of what happens to a batter who tries to outguess the pitcher—and one who doesn't. Cobb, Jackson, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie, Speaker and the other famous hitters of the present era of baseball, don't try to outguess a pitcher. They swing at every good ball that comes along, not worrying about how it is going to break. But they've always followed that course. Fournier's case is different.

In 1913 Fournier hit for .234. Up to midseason in 1914 he didn't hit much better than .250.

"And then I took a tumble to myself," said Fournier. "All along I had been working on the theory that a successful batter was one who outguessed the pitcher. Every time I'd step to the plate I'd try to figure out in advance what the pitcher was going to throw and then I'd set myself for such a delivery.

Sometimes I did outguess the pitcher. Oftener I didn't. But I always was worried over the uncertainty of the guessing game. Had I guessed wrong, or was I right? The continual worry took my mind off the fact that I was in there to bat—not to play a guessing game.

"Well, one day last summer we stacked up against Walter Johnson. I figured it wasn't any use trying to outguess him, so I just walked up to the plate and banged away at what he served up to me. I made two home runs that day. Ever since I have not been trying to do any outguessing. I keep in mind only one thing when I go to the plate—that I must hit the ball. I think that system has been a success."

It surely has. Fournier began to hit like a fiend from that time on and ended the 1914 season with a mark of .311.

This season Fournier started off at a whirlwind pace and he has been maintaining it. He swung into May with a batting mark around .450 and has entered June with very little of it shrunken away. If he maintains his present clip he will have a fine chance to grab away the 1915 batting championship from Ty Cobb and all the others who give him battle.

* * *

Armando Marsans gets a daily salary sufficient to buy him 840 cool and foaming lager beers, he doesn't have to do one tap of work, and yet he is very, very unhappy.

Armando, who is a Cuban gent, jumped from the Cincinnati National to the St. Louis Feds and a court injunction was quickly secured which keeps Marsans from playing. His salary is $6,500 a year, or $42 a day. He has nothing to do but practice one hour a day and loaf during the others.

"But I hate loafing," said the fleet Cuban outfielder. "I want to play ball. It makes me sick because I can't play."

* * *

Clarence Rowland, who manages the White Sox, wants his men to steal at least one base for every three that he advances.

"Speed—that's what I want," said Rowland.

Rowland's aim for his players is high —but inconsistent. Baseball does not permit a man to average a stolen base for every three that he advances, even though he be a reincarnated Deerfoot.

If a gent singled and the next batter sent him home with a trifle, the runner would owe himself a stolen base because he would have advanced three bases without pilfering one. If a fellow smashed out a home run he would owe himself a stolen base. If he got a base on balls and then went all the way home on a wild throw to catch him napping he would owe himself another stolen base.

George Burns of the Giants was the best base stealer in either the American or National league last year. Burns scored 100 runs and stole 62 bases. By scoring 100 runs he advanced 300 bases beyond first. Of those advances only 62—or one-fifth of the total advances —were made through pilfers. Eddie Collins in 1914 scored 122 runs and stole 58 bases. That makes Collins' average about one base stolen for every six advanced.

And Burns and Collins are about as speedy as baseballers go.

SAYS OLD THEORY OF USING PITCHERS HAS BEEN CHANGED.

NEW YORK.—In the future I believe club owners are going to favor old pitchers more and more for managers, and parenthetically I want to state this is not a hint I desire a job of managing. One of the big secrets of winning as a manager is knowing how to work pitchers so as to get the most out of the staff. "Smiling Bill" Donovan appears to have proved this point beyond argument by his showing with the Yankees this season so far. McGraw said the other day:

"I have never seen a man use better judgment in picking his pitchers than Donovan has this year, and a lot of managing depends on just that one thing."

Connie Mack's success can be attributed in a large measure to his canny ability in selecting his pitchers. American Leaguers have told me over and over that Connie will jockey to get a certain pitcher of his in against a particular opponent. It is an old trick of his to warm up one man out behind the stand and the other in his show window as bait for the rival leader. When his opponent sees a certain Athletic twirler getting ready he lays his plans.

Frequently Connie will even go so far as to announce the stall pitcher to the umpire and let him work on one batter in order to get the opposing pitcher he desires in the game. Then he trots out his other entry from behind the stand and inserts him in the box score. The rival pitcher is already in the game, and the chances are the opposing manager has not another twirler warmed up to switch. If he takes the first man out he can not put him back again. Mack knows, when he warms up his first man, he won't care to use him any more and lays his plans accordingly. The dark horse comes into the box from behind the stand, and the game starts off with the pitchers working against each other as Mack desired. He has thus given himself the edge at the getaway.

It used to be a theory in the American League that it was foolish to shoot a first string pitcher against Walter Johnson. The argument advanced was it was a waste of good talent to do this. Therefore Johnson found himself being let into a lot of easy games. Donovan has shown great skill in manipulating his twirlers.

"When Johnson starts against my club," says "Bill," "he will get all there is in the gun. The best man I have ready will go in there. I may be wrong, but that's my own theory."

Other managers have adopted this rule. In fact, some began following it last season. Now Johnson, with a light hitting club behind him, is being let into a lot of tough games and being beaten by one run. It is hard on Walter and accounts to some extent for the alteration in the appearance of his record—not that he is going back, as some would have you think.

It takes a good deal of skill to get a certain man in against the desired opponent.

Donovan has also done some good coaching of his pitchers. Ray Keating used to come up there with fast one after fast one, using an occasional spitter. Last season he was being beaten or taken out in the last two or three innings, when he began to tire. Donovan soon corrected this and taught him how to mix in a slow one, so he would have no trouble in going the distance and "crossing" the batter besides.

"You could have put me out if you 'beaned' me with a feather when I saw Keating hand out a slow ball," said Speaker to me after the recent Red Sox series at the Polo grounds. "He never pitched me one before, and I missed it a mile."

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

(By W. L. Hayes.)

Mrs. Ella Johnson, Miss Ruth Watson and Mr. Archie McKinney attended the funeral of Mr. Isaac White at Huntington, W. Va., Friday.

Rev. Gregory of Beckly preached the Red Men's anniversary sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Mazie Steptoe of Dorothy visited friends here last week.

Miss Maud Rotan of Fayetteville is the guest of Mrs. Julia Wilkerson.

Mr. Lee, contractor from Huntington, is in town considering several contracts for buildings.

Mrs. Mary Early of Glen Jean is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Maria Thomas attended the funeral of Mr. Samuel Davis at Charleston Monday.

Mr. L. O. Wilson, the state librarian of Charleston, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Brown were visiting Mrs. Brown's mother here on Sunday before last. Mr. Brown is a successful merchant. Mrs. Brown is a high-class modiste and milliner in Charleston, W. Va.

A drama will be given at Henderson's hall Monday, June 14, entitled "A Noble Outcast," under the management of Mrs. Wysor Clark.

The K. of P. and the Court of Calanthe had their anniversary services at the hall Sunday. They then visited the cemetery, where they decorated the graves of departed ones.

Miss Lillie Gough is a visitor in Charleston.

Miss Vanilla Noel returned home from Bluefield Institute Thursday, as did also Mr. Lawrence Buster.

The Black Sox of New York are booked for a series of games with Colonel Henderson's strong team, the Athletics.

Miss Autrie Bowman has returned home from Storer College at Harpers Ferry, where she attends school.

Colonel Henderson's Athletics, the pride of this section of the country, have not been beaten this season, and are booked for a series of games with the New York Black Sox here before their long tour over several states, winding up with a series of games at Richmond National Historical Exposition, challenging and meeting all comers.

GOLDFIELD HOTEL REOPENED.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—The Goldfield hotel, that famous place built by the late Joe Gans out of his winnings in his successful bout with Battling Nelson at Goldfield, Nev., will be opened for the public again this coming Thursday night. It is under the management of Eddie Myers, who was Gans' partner when he first opened the hostelry. Lawson N. Duffin, treasurer of Monumental Lodge of Elks, is the lessee of the hostelry.

The structure cost about $40,000 and is owned by the widow of the dead lightweight champion, Mrs. Ford Dabney. She closed the place several months ago and went to live in New York City, where her present husband is engaged in musical work.

NEWS OF BALTIMORE, MD.

In the spelling bee given under the auspices of the Evening News, Forrest Brown was the winner of the first gold medal. His school will also receive a silver trophy worth $50, the gift of Capt. George W. Brown, the excursion resort proprietor. Mayor Preston will also give a similar trophy. The mayor at first only offered a trophy to white schools, but when Captain Brown gave one he hastened to give one to the colored schools. It is said that the mayor would have Captain Brown withdraw his offer. Howard Smith of School 115, and Lillian Ross of School 100, also won gold medals. The winners of the silver medals were Evelyn Brown, School 110; Edith Johnson, School 103; Hazel Shorter, School 110, and George Carrington, School 113.

The thirty-three others who qualified themselves for the contest were awarded bronze medals.

M'DONALD, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday services were attended by a large number. In the morning we were treated to a grand sermon by our pastor from Philippians, the fourth chapter and tenth verse.

The Odd Fellows sermon was preached by Rev. C. D. Patterson, D. D., of Pittsburgh. He preached a splendid sermon from Daniel, sixth chapter and tenth verse. At night we were again treated to a grand sermon by our pastor from Isaiah, twentieth chapter and eighteenth verse.

The Elks lodge will hold their thanksgiving service on the first Sunday in July. The public is invited to attend.

A number of out-of-town people attended the Odd Fellows thanksgiving service here yesterday.

Our pastor, Rev. G. E. Sallie, D. D., is preparing for a trip to Mays this week where he will attend the Northern Baptist convention.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Woodson and family are visiting Mrs. Woodson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, of this place.

Miss Freeda Wooten, of Oakdale, and Miss Arliner Young, of Burgettstown, attended the Odd Fellows services and visited with Miss Josephine Browning of this place.

ODD FELLOWS TO HOLD THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

McDonald, Pa., Special.

Sunday services were highly enjoyed by a large number present. We were treated to three grand sermons by our pastor, in the morning from Eccle. the seventh chapter and ninth verse; the evening from Revelations, the sixth chapter and seventh verse. In the afternoon he preached a special sermon to the members of the Junior Missionary Society, which has been organized recently.

Rev. J. C. Love, of Mount Clair, N. J., was with us on last Wednesday. He is canvassing western Pennsylvania in order to get the colored men interested in establishing a Baptist university in the North.

The Odd Fellows lodge will hold their annual Thanksgiving services in the First Baptist church on the second Sunday in June. The sermon will be preached by Rev. C. D. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Joel Gobbs is on the sick list.

Mr. Mose Taylor is able to be around after being confined in the hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Minor, of Rochester, Pa., spent the week end with her son, Mr. Whitfield Minor, of this place.

Mrs. E. L. Shelton attended the board meeting in Rochester, Pa., on last Friday.

The Elk lodge will hold their annual Thanksgiving service on the first Sunday in July.

A surprise party was tended Mrs. Georgia Johnson at her home in Jumbo on Thursday evening, June 3, in honor of her fifteenth birthday. A large number of friends were present and spent an enjoyable evening. Among her many presents was a large birthday cake having fifteen candles upon it, presented by Mrs. Al. Bradford. Just before lunch was served these candles were lighted and remained so until the lunch was served.

Miss Freeda Wooten, of Oakdale, visited Miss Josephine Browning of this place, on last week.

Miss Susan Adams, of Bridgeville, visited Miss Mabel Washington on Saturday and Sunday.

The Children's Day exercises will be held on the fourth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harvey attended the Masonic Thanksgiving service in Pittsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatherwright, of Braddock, are visiting in McDonald.

The McDonald Star Lyceum baseball team defeated Carnegie two games on Last Monday. Morning game by the score of 9 to 1, and afternoon game 14 to 0.

NEGRO GIRL LEADS MACALESTER CLASS.

Miss Catharine Lealtad is Awarded Noyes Scholarship at Graduation Exercises.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Completing the four-year course in three years and taking highest honors in a class of twenty-five, is the achievement of Catharine Deaver Lealtad, negro girl of St. Paul, who was awarded today the senior Noyes scholarship prize at Macalester college.

This announcement by President Hodgman evoked applause from the audience at Central Presbyterian church, where the commencement exercises took place this morning and Miss Lealtad was congratulated on her record.

Second Time Winner.

This is the second time Miss Lealtad has led her class. Three years ago she was valedictorian at Mechanic Arts high school. She is the daughter of Rev. Alfred Lealtad, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, and lives at 465 Mackubin street.

She will go to Washington, D. C., next fall to teach in the National Training School for Women.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE IN CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Freeman on sale at the Pekin Theater, 536 West Fifth avenue. Col Brown, agent.

THE BAR-KEEPER'S FRIEND

Best Known Metal Polish

Removes Tarnish, Stains, Smut and Grease. Best for all Base Metal, Porcelain and Marble. Call for Free sample.

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S. D. Williamson, Mgr.

Mme. A. I. Jones

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828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I. Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

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We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

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The Ayres Bulletin

SILK STOCKINGS

50c a Pair, 6 Pairs, $2.75

These stockings are full fashioned, with high spliced heels and lisle soles.

To increase their wearing qualities and to prevent drop stitches—a single thread of lisle is woven with the silk.

The colors are Gettysburg gray, suede, fawn, Arizona Silver, Palm Beach, tango, lavendar, putty, emerald, Independence blue, Delaware peach, shell pink, old rose, champagne, Copenhagen, tan, coral, black and white.

The first time we have offered a silk stocking of such exceptional quality and handsome appearance at this very low price, 50c.

Mail orders will be promptly filled as long as qualities last.
—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Woman's club was the guest of Mrs. Tillie Richardson, Monday afternoon.

Mr. James Norrell entertained friends at whist at her home last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Alston, of Henderson, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Brice.

Mrs. Josephine Cousins, of Decatur, Ill., visited her mother, Mrs. Geo. L. Knox, last Sabbath.

Mme. C. J. Walker left Thursday for New York City, where she will visit for two or three weeks.

Mr. Carter Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Culver, Ind., was in town a few days this week.

Mrs. C. H. Cramis, of 454 West Sixteenth street, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lamkin, of Anderson, Ind.

Mr. R. F. Hoard, of Pittsburg, was in the city Saturday of last week enroute to his home from the coast.

Miss Madeline Baptist will study this summer in the Sargeant School of Physical Culture, in Boston, Mass.

G. L. Hayes left this past week for Tuskegee, Ala., where he will be instructor in the summer school of Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, president of the state Missionary Society of A. M. E. churches, is making her annual visit through the state.

Mr. Sylvester DuValle, who is teaching in Covington, will be home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuValle, this week.

Several friends of Miss Mary Cox, who graduated from high school last week, surprised her at her home in California street, last Thursday evening.

The teachers of school No. 23 gave a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday in honor of Miss Gertrude Crossen, who will be married Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Ernest Mays, was in the city last week the guest of his wife and daughter. He was here for his daughter's graduation. His business is in Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. S. E. Garvin gave a picnic at Riverside park last Thursday afternoon in honor for Miss Georgia Fields, who left Sunday morning for Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Alice Franklin, of St. Paul, Minn., is the house guest of Mrs. Retta Moss. On last Sunday Mrs. Moss entertained at a reception in honor of her visiting guest.

The Bachelors' club of which W. R. Viney is the president, will entertain friends at the ninth annual outing of the club Thursday, June 24, at Mound park, near Anderson.

The playground of the Flanner House Settlement, opened Wednesday with 176 children present. The grounds have a fine equipment furnished by the city playgrounds commission.

Miss Pauline Nickens, daughter of Mrs. Geo. L. Knox, left for Decatur, Ill., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Cousins. Miss Nickens is a school teacher in Oklahoma.

Among the appointments for the summer schol are Misses Flora Harper, Flossie Jones, Ella Croker and Clarence Hicks, school No. 23. Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, Miss Pearl Barnes, Arthur Long and James Wilson school No. 26.

There will be a meeting of the Womens' Council at C. M. C. Willis' Chapel, Monday, June 21st, at which time the social welfare workers will be appointed. All members are urged to come prepared to pay the National federal tax. Mrs. W. E. Brown, president.

MME. MEADOWS STILL HAVING A LARGE CROWD.

Mme Meadows had a large crowd Monday night for such a dreadful night. Both white and colored visits her meetings, and all are made welcome. She gave 63 messages from the passed out, and all were recognized. The Madame is a wonderful message bearer.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Holy Pilgrims Mission will have a rousing meeting Monday night. All home missionaries are asked to be present. The topic of these meetings is to lift up the Christ in the lives of the people. All subjects must point out Jesus as a friend to sinners and a Saviour to all the world. Rev. Miss Nellie G. Hale, pastor, 806 Lock street.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

By order of the Vicar, the Mission Committee and St. Margaret's Guild, on Sunday, June 20th, at the 11 o'clock service "Home Coming, Sunday" will be observed. It is our most earnest hope and longing that every member of the church shall be in attendance at that service. It is good to know the condition of your church, and this service will afford you a most glorious opportunity to receive the desired and deserved information. Our new pipe organ will be used in rendering special music for the occasion. May we not count on having the presence of all the members, which of course, means you? Signed, Lionel F. Artis, Clerk.

We are Style Starters

HARRY LEVINSON 3 STORES
41 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST. 37 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. CORNER MARKET & ILLINOIS ST.
$2 HATS

Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a

LEVINSON

Get Under One Yourself

DEATH OF MRS. MARTHA HALL.

Edward and Mack Hall, of Louisville and Chicago, respectively, were called home to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Martha Hall, who died last Sunday morning. Mrs. Hall was one of the best known colored women of Indianapolis. She was with Bethel A. M. E. church at its beginning, and for her long, faithful service was affectionately referred to as the mother of Bethel. Besides the two sons mentioned she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roxie Bell and Mrs. Georgia Ratcliffe, the wife of Rev. Ratcliffe of the A. M. E. church.

MR. FORDE M. BASIL DEAD.

Mr. Forde M. Basil, 313 West North street, died last week and his funeral was held last Sunday from St. Philip's Episcopal church. Rev. A. H. Maloney officiated. Mr. Basil is survived by a widow, three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Herman Gordon, a well known business man of Indiana avenue, died Tuesday morning of dropsy. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Monday noon all will be in readiness for the Second Annual County Fair and Industrial Exhibition, which begins next Monday night, June 21st, and continues through to the following Monday night, June 28th. The entire booth space has been sold out and a number of applicants have been refused, due to the lack of space. There will be a great deal of rivalry between the exhibitors in the way of fixing their booths, each vieing with the other as to who will have the most attractive booth. Everyone is bringing into play their utmost in decoration and artistic skill. The following concerns will have booths: Mrs. J. P. Parker, china painting; Mr. J. W. Horadd and J. Walter Hodge, real estate; Everett Smith, tailor and cleaner; Morgan & Coleman, hardware and stoves; William F. Cannon, haberdasher; Montgomery & Company; soaps; H. L. Sanders, jackets and aprons; Mrs. R. L. Bailey, fancy work; Remus Moore, manufacturer of candy and notions; John Hardwick, artist; J. C. Patton, photographer; Rev. S. C. Carey, Bibles and Biblical literature; Taylor & Sons, bakery.

A very entertaining musical and Many men are taking advantage for the patrons of the fair, as follows: Monday night, Y. M. C. A. Band, quartet, Jones' Tabernacle choir, and the Hoosier Quartet. Tuesday, band and octet. Wednesday, band and American Negro Folk Song Society will render the extra program. On this evening Secretary A. H. Godard and a delegation from the Central branch will be patrons. Thursday, band and octet. Friday, band and octet. Saturday, band, and the closing night, June 28, an unusual array of musical talent will furnish the program. Monday nights, June 21st and 28th, will be ladies' free nights. No admission will be charged. The Chamber of Horrors, which was such a popular feature of last year's fair, will be repeated again this year, with added attractions. This will be in the charge of Mr. L. F. Artis. A side show of tremendous proportion is also planned. The peanut, popcorn and ice cream concessions will be in charge of the wives of the committee of management, who so very capably and efficiently managed this department last year.

A number of new contestants have entered the race in the popularity contest, the winner of which will receive a five-passenger Ford touring car. This handsome automobile is now on display in the lobby of the association. Those now entered are, J. W. Howard, Louis Bennett, Edna Perkins, H. L. Sanders, Mrs. Geo. Hardin, Rev. E. A. Clark, G. W. Wooden, Rev. Morris Lewis, Miss Mable Roper, Dr. D. P. Roberts, and Mr. O. S. Russell. Others are expected to enter before June 22nd. when the nomination for candidates closes.

Mnay men are taking advantage of the special summer membership rates whereby they can enjoy the full privileges, including baths and swimming pool, from now until October 1 for $2. This also gives them an opportunity to learn how to swim, as lessons are given daily free of charge. During the swimming campaign, which closed last week, between 150 and 200 received their first lessons in swimming.

MR. AND MRS. E. C. KNOX ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. HORACIO MAAT.

On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, 814 North West street, received from 6 to 8 p. m., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio M. Maat, who were married at Chicago, June 2. Mrs. Al Henderson, Mrs. Anna Walker and Mrs. James Lott assisted Mrs. Knox in receiving about one hundred guests. Delicious ice cream and cake, assorted candies and Italian salted almonds were served. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The bride and groom made a very charming appearance and received hearty congratulations from the guests.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

The searchlight finds things that some of our people don't like and don't wish published on them, but it's the truth. Some of these day and nightly doings are crowding the calendar over until it's running to the Freeman. Those of us who are not guilty will take no offense at what it published in a newspaper, but oh, the guilty ones. We can hear them on all sides and we will expect to hear from them for some time yet to come, and they will hear from us until they pay what they owe us for this paper. Our books will show preachers, teachers, doctors and others, all of whom could have paid us long ago if they desired to be as loyal to us as they wish the public to believe they are, which is only a professional stall to fool somebody. It's now past due, brothers, so be fetching it before your names will be in these columns as debt dodgers and professional deadbeats of the first rank.

It's time to stand up and quit begging for publicity, as is the case here, by those whose names you see very often. Plank down your money and let us all live, or the waste basket will get yours. It takes money to keep The Freeman coming each week. Nuff said.

Mr. Fate Noble has enlarged his safe.

Mr. H. W. Scott has bought and will soon open a cash store on State street.

Mrs. Wm. Butler, of Fort Worth, spent a week here visiting and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 2614 Juliett street.

The remains of Mr. Ben Murphy's father was shipped to his old home for interment from here.

When friends fall out is when the air is filled with undesirable words and scenes unprintable. We have several streets here which our women seem to lose all respect for when they get on them in their beer, which is a disgrace to the community.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Ladell, of Arkansas, who has successfully added over fifty souls to Mt. Rose Baptist church, corner Crowdus and Runnels street, in the past two weeks has started things upward in the realms of the work among the officers and members of that church.

Mr. Adam Guinn is a chicken and egg dealer, east on Elm street.

Mrs. Bessie Duty is successfully running her husband's blacksmith shop since he died.

Mr. Fletcher Kirkwood, our fellow townsman, was called to Beaumont, Tex., to the funeral of one of his brothers. He has returned and is on duty. His friends are in sympathy with him and his family.

Mrs. Dean Rowell and Mrs. E. E. Williams are at home from several days' visit among friends in the fort.

Mrs. Mary Searcy, of this city, is spending a portion of her three months' vacation in Knoxville, Tenn, and other eastern points, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Salone entertained in honor of Mr. Salone's birthday last Saturday evening, the occasion bringing out a large number of their friends, who in return did not forget to reciprocate in Ed's behalf, and he is all joy and smiles.

Our people spend enough each year attending grand lodges to care for several hundred of our old daddy's and helpless mothers who are dependents. As is usual, the local lodges are in worse condition when their delegates return than before they left, financially. The same exists in some of our churches. When will it cease, dear brothers and sisters?

Mrs Juanetta, of Chicago, is here attending at the bedside of her brother, James McMillon, who is very ill at the home of his brother, Ed, on William street.

Master J. G. Griffin, Jr., and his mother are at home from several days' visiting among friends in the dark Panther City. Owing to the high waters there all was dark for a while, but they report a pleasant stay and a delightful time.

Rev. C. L. Bryant and Drs. A. R. Griggs and S. E. J. Watson are the reverends who gather the crowds from the hedges and highways every Sunday and preach God's gospel to them. That's doing good and its fruits show growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miles, of Chicago, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alfra Lott Melton has joined her better half in the west and has abandoned Dallas for a while.

The jobless are up against it these days. My boys are doing fine selling The Freeman to our progressive men and women on the streets Saturday and Sundays.

The graduates have all been royally and pleasantly entertained. But who will be the first to give one a position in the race here. The big show game has always been overworked by some of our people, who are just getting by at the others' expense. Our churches and lodges are to be blamed for such conditions. A number of men have promised to take lunch today, Saturday, June 19, in the cemetery and spend the day cutting and cleaning up the graves of the departed. Were you one of them, Mr. Faultfinder?

All the Dallas K. of P. have praise for the treatment they were served while at the grand lodge in Austin. First Regiment Band Co.'s No. 4 and 15 General Jno. L. Jones and others are all smiles and some of the delegates.

Coronation Club Entertains 1915 Class

Members of the Coronation club, of Dallas, entertained the graduates at James Pleasure Park last Friday night, which was an excellent evening for the abundance of social exchange and praise. The air played a conspicuous part in making the handsomely dressed young misses look so charming under the glow of incandescent lights and flowers and the grassy lawn swings. The waxed floor lost its charm at times and the entrancing music was a feature. All in all it was an evening of pleasure that was enjoyed by all. Pennants and the club colors were features and could be seen to an advantage everywhere. The following guests members and officers: Neicie Etter Absalom, Ruby Lee Boswell, Ruth Boswell, Jessie A. Brewer, James A. Carroll, Chester Carson, Eloise Chambers, Irene Lois Christian, Nannie C. Day, Rodman F. Doyle, John A. Edkis, Franciola Edwards, Myrtle L. Emory, L. E. Geary, Harold M. Harold M. Harden, Sibyl M. Harden, Katheryn Henry, Earlyn H. Hooper, R. T. Hooper, Lucille Irvin, Maggie Johnson, Alvernon King, Leslie H. Lightner, B. C. McCauley, Tera C. Mitchell, Erie Lee Posey, Ruth Powell, Lillian M. Roney, Bessie Roper, Elizabeth M. Server, Lolla L. Smith, Jessie A. Turner, Grace Dill Young, Cora Smith, Jessie Colman, Beulah Mitchell. Mabel Hawkins, Maggie Johnson, Rubie Williams, Ollie Smith, J. G. Hawkins, W. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Frankie Pierce, Lucy M. Chatman. Officers: President, Marvin Jackson; vice-president, Frederick Hill; secretary, Wyatt James; assistant secretary, Frederick Gray; treasurer, Bob Renshaw; sergeant-at-arms, Houston Miller. Members: Oscar Hudson, Chester Carson, Jim Mitchell, Oliver Davenport, Homer Cooper, Jessy Black. The young men who are at the helm are of the best families here and are working boys looking up to higher things of usefulness. Steel gray and old rose are their colors.

Bison, Golden Leaf and other clubs look out. We are here.

If you wish results, use The Freeman in your business.

The sick is improving. Who reads and pays for this paper.

The Freeman is telling the truth all right. So say hundreds of our readers here. I saw that teacher digging up for one on Juliett the other day and one in the drug store. They will get you yet if you keep on. Several readers told me.

Five smart boys wanted every Saturday. Call at The Freeman Office, 2922 Cochran street, or phone Haskell 6956.

We want to announce through The Freeman, our thanks and appreciations to the many friends and especially to the Diamond Courts of Calanthe No. 315 for their sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and daughter. We also extend congratulations to the Rev. Watson for his noble address and consoling words to the bereaved. We realize her place in the home can not be filled. Her place in the church will be missed; her absence in the Courts will be felt, but we realize everything God, the Father does is right and we reverently bow to His will, although we loved, yes we loved her, but Jesus loved her best and sent his chariot from Heaven to take her home to rest. We further extend to the many friends thanks for their floral offerings. Our loss is heaven's gain.

Respectfully,
SIM FULLBRIGHT.
MOTHER AND FAMILY.

IN OLD PADUCAH.

A. W. Watkins Passes Away—The Rev. J. W. Hall Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon to Graduates—Garfield School Program Pleases Many Lincoln High School Commencement Exercises Witnessed by Packed House—"Fruit of His Folly" Splendidly Presented, But Fails to Receive Due Patronage—Dies at 105—Children's Day—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Isbell Entertain—L. H. S. Graduates.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 17.—Mr. A. W. Watkins, having suffered a duration of illness, died at 7:30 Saturday evening, June 5, 429 South Seventh street, his residence. Owing to the length of time the sufferer had undergone his affliction, death was almost hourly looked for. However, hundreds of friends of the Watkins family hesitated in believing that so good a citizen had left us. 1856, July, Mr. A. W. Watkins was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Becoming an orphan, he conducted an express baggage line here. With honesty, promptness and courtesy a successful business was his. Having succeeded thus far and believing in the expansion of business, brother Watkins began several years ago in undertaking and embalming, on 7th and Washington streets. A long time the name of A. W. Watkins was on the roll of Washington Street Baptist church. To this house of worship brother A. W. Watkins was known as a loyal and faithful member, giving, advising and helping whenever called on. Cymboline No. 19, K. of P., and the Masonic order, and other brotherhood organizations were glad to have the name of Andy W. Watkins on their records. As an honest and reliable business man it was no easy task to find one equal to the deceased. Law abiding citizenship was one of the principles that Brother Watkins daily demonstrated. Considerable real estate and cash to a very creditable amount, is placed to A. W. Watkins' possession. Tuesday afternoon the funeral services were witnessed at Washington Street Baptist church, conducted by Rev. V. S. Smith, pastor. The Masonic and Pythian orders auspiced over the funeral. Several ministers of various denominations made timely remarks of the deceased. Brother A. W. Watkins leaves a wife, Mrs. Kate, and nephew, Mr. D. P. Rucker. The floral tributes were more than numerous; far exceeding any previous offering of flowers. The funeral procession was several blocks long. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

* * *

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. J. W. Hall, pastor of Burk's chapel, delivered a most excellent baccalaureate sermon to the Lincoln high school graduates. Washington street was crowded and gave the speaker their undivided attention.

* * *

Garfield school held their closing exercises at the Masonic Temple Monday night, June 7th.

* * *

Bennett's Young Peoples' Orchestra and the Boys' Chorus made everybody present take particular notice.

* * *

It is said by many that Lincoln high school commencement exercises surpassed former years. Prof. Prather, principal of Lincoln, has taken great care in preparing the students for this occasion, for the same great praise is given him.

* * *

Prof. C. N. Boyd, of Charleston, W. Va., delivered a commendable address, and pleased the house which was more than crowded.

* * *

Miss Bertha M. Coatley, of Louisville, sang a few rare songs that were well applauded.

The Salutory address, "The End Not Yet" by Miss Clyde Broyles, and the Valedictory address, "The Grand Alliance," by Miss Erin Esther Freeman, were well received. After the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Delia Caldwell, his class beautifully sang, "Fare Well, Dear School."

The class attended a reception Friday night, after the commencement.

* * *

Recently Dr. C. A. Isbell, 723 South Sixth street, entertained the graduates and a few friends and visitors. A delightful luncheon was served. Everybody went away feeling like the L. H. S. graduates—"fine."

The class of '15 certainly put over their class play, "Fruit of His Folly," in a most inviting manner. A fairly good attendance was present, but a crowded house should have greeted the local talent.

* * *

Mr. Preston Wilson, who has been suffering at his home, 1359 South Tenth street, died Friday, June 4th. He lived to be 105 years old. He was a member of Washington Street Baptist church. A sister, wife, five sons and two daughters survive him. The funeral was attended Saturday from the residence. Rev. V. S. Smith officiated. The remains were forwarded to Cecil, Ky.

* * *

Tuesday night, the 15th, Miss Anna Lue Boyd, of Seventh and Trimble streets, entertained informally, in honor of Miss Lillian Cooper, of Cairo, Ill. Ices and cakes were served to the following: Misses Eunice Isbell, Sammy Nelson, Ida Mae Baker, Aline Moore and Miss Anna L. Boyd, hostess; Messrs. Henry Bowles, Marion Grinter, Felix Bowles, Marshall Fitzgerald, Dewey Maple and Doctor William C. Stringfellow. Prof. F. M. Steele's orchestra furnished several popular numbers.

* * *

Sunday last was a great day at the many churches, which observed "Children's Day.

* * *

Be sure you get next week's Freeman.

The Metropolitan Hotel, 8th and Jackson streets.

Mrs. Sophia McKnight's, 12th and Clay streets.

Thomas Cole's restaurant, 9th and Burnett streets.

The Jefferson Hotel, 514 South Eighth street.

Mrs. Etolia Campbell, 720 Clark street.

Mrs. Sophia Shoffner's Ice Cream Parlor, adjoining Burk's Chapel. Other places will be given later.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Guests at the Hotel Dale, week ending June 13, 1915:

Mr. J. B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. John S. Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. John S. Jordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. W. Teagle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. P. Hudgins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. E. Burrell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. E. E. Greene, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Thos. G. Coates, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. J. M. Moses, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. H. H. Cooper, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Lewis E. Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Beresford Gale, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. W. F. Powell, Camden; Mr. E. A. Polk, Camden; Mr. T. A. Shorter, Camden; Mr. E. A. Turpin, Camden; Miss E. Richardson, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Hazel Wells, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. V. Pinnock Bailey, D.D.S., Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vane, Pittsburg, Pa.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my brother, Guy Anderson. When last heard of he was living at 211 South Wellington street, Memphis, Tenn. Send all information to Mrs. Chas. Stewart, 243 Lafayette avenue East, Dertoit, Mich.

POULTRY RAISERS, ATTENTION!

Cut this add out and bring it to our store and use it as five cents in trade on any twenty-five cent article. In other words, this add and 20c is good for any 25c article that we sell. We want to get acquainted with you. We need your business and will try and treat you in such a way as to merit your patronage. Poultry feed and supplies of all kinds. Indiana's Oldest Poultry Supply House, Petaluma Supply Co., 147 North Delaware St. Both Phones, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE.

Candy and cigar store, situated in the largest apartment building in the world for colored people. For full information write O. S. C., 3342 State street, Chicago, Ill. July. 10

THE FREEMAN IN JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

The Freeman can be found on Saturday at the White Star Barber shop, North Farish street. If you want a good race paper, get The Freeman.

While in Jackson, Miss., don't forget to stop in at the Four Hundred Pressing Club on West Capitol street. Your suit pressed while you wait. Suits made to your measure, sixteen dollars and up.

KONGOLENE KNOCKS KINKS.

Kongolene is a preparation that you simply put on your hair, comb it for a few minutes, wash it out and the hair is straight. Does not injure the hair in any way. Absolutely guaranteed in every particular. If it does not do what we say it will, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Price $1.25. Buy it, use it, and then write for agency in your town. Dept. 121, Kongo Products Co., 1215 Wylie Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Learn to Write, You Can Not Lose.

(By R. C. Buckner, Penman.)

My purpose is to explain what I can do for you. Remember there is no mystery in learning to write a business hand in a short time. Here is an agreement I will make with you. I want only students that are willing to follow my instructions. Twelve lessons in rapid business writing for only $2.50. Send me 25 cents in stamps or silver and receive lessons numbers one and two. I will send you a list of dates when to make other 25 cent payments, giving you plenty of time. Think this over and write me today.

THE BUCKNER SCHOOL,
1320 Washington St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

SOMERSET, KY.

Miss Letha and Etha Woods are spending three weeks in Nicholasville. — Mr. Burnes Lackey and Mr. Lucian Claunch have returned from the State University. — A very interesting program was rendered at the Baptist Literary Tuesday night. Mr. Burnes Lackey sang two songs that nearly held the audience spell-bound. Mrs. Beanker Brown played a fine instrumental solo. Rufus Lackey recited two of his original poems. The society was highly entertained. There were many others on the program. — The grocery store of Givins and Lackey is proving to be a success. Mr. Givens is a retired teacher while Mr. Lackey is a D. D.

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Come here for jewelry with the understanding that you can't make a mistake. We shoulder our responsibilities as progressive jewelers and responsible merchants should. We sell fashionable jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc., and we assume a personal liability for every article we recommend.

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DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

BALDHEADS
Grow Luxuriant Hair
I Will Tell You How

FREE—No matter what you have tried and were disappointed. No matter how fast your hair is breaking or falling out, nor how bald you are. I will grow beautiful, luxuriant hair for you. Stop being the "goat."

Don't be a Bald Head Any Longer

You can have a heavy growth of nice, soft, glossy hair and be envied by all. I have many testimonials; some written thirty-four years ago, which I will send you to show you what I have done for others. Don't delay it another moment, but write and begin at once to improve your appearance.

Thomas B. Maxwell
Distributor
166 North State St., Chicago, Illinois

Stories, Poems and Articles Wanted or publication. A wonderful chance for amateur writers. Address A. THOMAS, 420 N. Anthony St., New Orleans, La.

Wanted—Several wide-awake Colored Agents Liberal Commission. A postal brings information. The Patrick-Lee Realty Co., 2743 Welton St., Denver, Colo. Dept. I.

PILES Why suffer? Try S. A. R remedy, guaranteed, and get Instant Relief from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. $1.00 a box postpaid. Write at once to Supposit Ani R. Co., Dept. 1, Aurora, Ill.

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CHIROPRACTIC
Spinal Adjustments
Acute or Chronic Diseases!
The Cause Removed
Nature Cures You
Griffin Parlors
833 Indiana Ave.
INVESTIGATION COSTS YOU NOTHING
Hours: 7-9 a. m , Except Sunday

Trousers Ready to Wear
WE FIT YOU RIGHT
The Pants Store!
You Pay Less Here
S. E. HEDRICK
42 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind

White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

CH&D
EXCURSIONS
—TO—
Cincinnati
$1.75 Round Trip
Sunday, June 20
Decatur, Illinois
And Intermediate Points every Sunday.
Special trains leave Union Station 7 a. m

7% INTEREST 100% SAFETY

PREFERRED STOCK
INDIANAPOLIS SECURITIES COMPANY
Secured by
INDIANAPOLIS REAL ESTATE

Cash dividends paid regularly on July 2 and January 2. Six dividends already paid. If you believe in the soundness of home real estate, where the values are absolutely sound, this investment will appeal to you.

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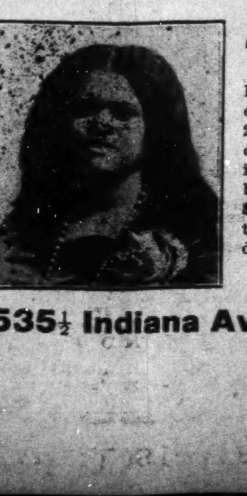

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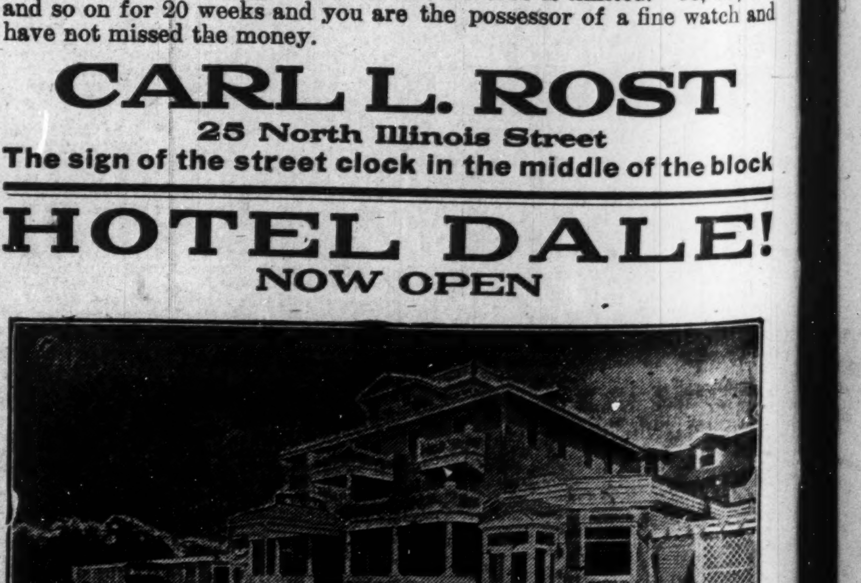

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